

Southeast Asia
Nuclear Unit Up
At Conference

President Johnson,
Prime Minister
Continue Talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — British Prime Minister Harold Wilson reportedly urged President Johnson today to join in working for broad reorganization of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization to provide a new nuclear weapons command and council on high strategy.

A White House conference, starting in late morning, opened the second and final day of policy discussions between Johnson and Wilson. Their discussion of what to do about the nuclear weapons force within NATO was one of two major military topics reportedly being talked out between them.

The other topic, posed by Johnson, was whether Britain would make a much larger contribution to the anti-Communist war in South Viet Nam.

Nuclear Fleet Cut

The U.S.-suggested nuclear fleet, drastically reduced from the proposed 25 ships with 200 Polaris missiles, would be also part of the new command.

The two leaders will seek no decisions on this delicate and complex issue, observers on both sides cautioned Monday night. The word that no blueprint will emerge from the blue-print conference was stressed repeatedly, with American and British officials using the same word.

What should be achieved in the talks is a mutual understanding on how to shape the West's nuclear defense, before the issue is taken up with the

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4 Fliers Die in
New Hampshire
Crash of Bomber

NEWINGTON, N.H. (AP) — A B47 jet bomber crashed and burned early today just after takeoff from Pease Air Force Base, killing all four crew members. The bodies were recovered.

The plane came down in snow-covered woods about a quarter of a mile from a runway near this community just outside Portsmouth on New Hampshire's Atlantic coast.

A base spokesman said the aircraft crashed shortly after taking off on a routine training flight.

Identities of the victims were withheld pending notification of next of kin.

Rescue vehicles and workers were hampered in their efforts to reach the burning aircraft by snow.

The plane was attached to the 351st Bomb Squadron of the 100th Bomb Wing.

2 More Burmese Held
As Plotter Suspects

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Two more army captains have been arrested as suspected plotters against Thailand's government.

Five officers, ranging from a captain to a colonel, were arrested a week ago and charged by the government with plotting a coup.

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The First Heavy Snow storm to hit New England this season produced the setting for this attractive scene at Wayside Inn near Sudbury, Mass. The Inn in background with the Old Grist Mill Creek in foreground was also the setting for Henry Wadsworth Longfellow's famous 'Tales of a Wayside Inn.' (AP Wirephoto)

Mob Attacks U. S.
Surabaya Library

Second Incident of Kind
In 2 Days in Indonesia

BY ANTOINE YARED

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — A mob protesting America's policies toward the Congo and Malaysia stormed the U.S. Information Service library in the East Java capital of Surabaya Monday night, burning books, furniture, a mobile unit and a car.

It was the second U.S. library attacked by Indonesian demonstrators in four days. A mob stormed and sacked the American cultural center in Jakarta and its library last Friday.

The Communist-led demonstrators are protesting American participation with Belgium in the rescue of white hostages from Congolese rebels and U.S. support of Malaysia, which Indonesian President Sukarno has threatened to crush.

USIS Director Paul Neilson told a news conference a mob of about 1,000 banner-waving demonstrators smashed windows to the Surabaya library, Jakarta. The embassy has not yet received an answer to its note protesting the attack on the mob hauled down the Jakarta center.

Many Homes Lack Heat

New York Schools Stay Closed
As Crews Repair Storm Damage

SARATOGA SPRING, N.Y. (AP) — New York's savage ice storm meant no school for delighted children, no heat for their parents' cold homes, no rest for weary work crews.

Today it also meant hopes that winds would not snap more power lines or topple more trees bowed under tons of ice in eastern-central New York and parts of Vermont and Massachusetts.

The ice accumulated during a weekend of freezing rain and snow. Effects of the storm and below-zero temperatures early this week have forced hundreds of families to live in emergency centers — such as the Lake Avenue Armory here.

Friendly Atmosphere
The armory atmosphere is one of good spirits and helpfulness. Families share belongings and talents as they shared hardships in an ice storm that, at its peak, took electricity and heat from 75,000 homes and businesses in eastern upstate New York. About 4,000 homes in the Pittsfield, Mass., area also lost power.

Monday night, officials of the Niagara-Mohawk Power Corp. said the number of customers without electric power was down to 27,000 — representing more than 50,000 persons.

A handful of these, 72, has found shelter in the armory — in a city known as a summer horse-racing center.

Today the sport is basketball, played outside by vigorous boys and girls. Their schools were closed because officials do not want to risk sending school

American flag and raised the Indonesian flag, wrecked the interior of the library, then Palls Church, Va. businessman, who obtained a federal charter in 1962

The bank business is an offshoot of the committee's inquiry into the affairs of Baker, who resigned under fire as secretary to the Senate Democratic majority

Bromley, also a former Senate employee, was called just after the committee heard testimony from Maurice Hughett, a Palls Church, Va. businessman, who obtained a federal charter in 1962

Neilson said Allan McLean, American consul at Surabaya, reported the "lightning raid" lasted half an hour and police did not arrive until after the demonstrators left.

McLean tried to contact the Surabaya authorities but no one was available to see him, Neilson said.

How help in getting a charter from the comptroller of the currency

He said Leland told him in the summer of 1962 that the organization of the bank were very concerned because, three months after applying for a national

Food Cooked in School
Canape helps the Salvation Army and Red Cross in serving

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Tshombe Regime Set
To Report on Atrocities

Lobbyist Friend of
Baker Refuses to
Answer Questions

Denies He Has Been Guilty
Of Legal-Moral Wrongdoing

BY G. MILTON KELLEY

WASHINGTON (AP) —

Wayne L. Bromley, chubby lobbyist pal of Bobby Baker, swore today he is innocent of "any legal or moral wrongdoing" but refused to answer Senate prob-

ers' questions on the ground that answers might tend to incriminate him

Bromley told the Senate Rules Committee he would give his name and address but nothing more. He challenged the committee's authority to explore his

role in helping a California bank obtain a federal charter in 1962

Bank Charter Issue

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progress

Hughett said he told Leland it would be "a good idea to retain someone in Washington to pursue" the application and suggested the employment of Bromley. He added that he suggested that \$5,000 would be a reasonable fee

Lennox P. McLendon, the committee's special counsel, asked Hughett if he had any conversation with Bromley "as to what Baker did to help with the charter."

"No," Hughett replied. Later, in answer to other questions, Hughett said he "assumed Bromley would contact Baker on the matter, but we didn't discuss it."

"Did you also assume that Baker could be of assistance?" asked Sen. John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky.

"I thought that was entirely possible," replied Hughett. McLendon said the \$5,000 check, dated March 4, 1963, was endorsed by both Bromley and Baker and showed it was cashed in the Senate disbursing office.

Hughett's testimony was given on the committee in its re-opening investigation of the far-ranging outside business of Baker.

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Policy Speech
In Assembly
Delayed by U.S.

Officials Hoping
Russians Will Give
Clue to Their Aims

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The United States has delayed its policy speech to the U.N. General Assembly for another week in hopes the Soviet Union will give some clue by then to what it intends to do about its peacekeeping debt.

The postponement — second in a week — disappointed many delegates anxious to learn the Johnson administration's position on U.N. issues.

The United States is also awaiting the return of ailing Secretary-General U. Thant, who took over the financial negotiations shortly before he went to the hospital with a gastric ailment last Friday.

Soviet Proposal Studied

A U.N. spokesman announced late Monday that Thant will be back on the job by the middle of next week. A U.S. source said the United States will speak in the assembly about then.

The United States wants to confer with Thant on the progress of his financial negotiations before deciding how hard a line to take in the policy debate.

The State Department said it was giving close study to Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko's speech to the assembly Monday in which he charged that U.S. policy in Europe, Asia and Africa imperils world peace.

U.S. Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson issued a statement denouncing Gromyko's speech as "harsh cold war talk" and expressing hope that it was "more propaganda than policy."

Filipinos Report
49 Flood Victims

MANILA (AP) — Forty-nine bodies of flood victims have been found in northern Mindanao Island, the Philippine News Service reported today.

The disaster was Mindanao's second in two weeks. Last month Typhoon Louise killed hundreds in Surigao del Norte Province.

3 Americans Among Dead
Dozen Killed in Attack
By Viet Cong Guerrillas

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Viet Cong guerrillas overran a small outpost at the southern tip of Viet Nam today, killing three American soldiers and nine South Vietnamese.

Ten Vietnamese soldiers were wounded in the surprise attack by about 50 Communists.

The casualties brought the total of Americans killed in action in South Viet Nam to 229 since December 1961.

Two of the Americans killed today were infantry officers and the third was an enlisted man. Their outpost 125 miles from Saigon apparently was being used as the command post in an operation. The Viet Cong force, small by usual standards, probably infiltrated the post before opening fire, a U.S. source said.

In the An Lao mountain valley, 30 miles northeast of Saigon, Viet Cong guerrillas were making a determined attempt to overrun a district headquarters. The battle was still going on tonight, a U.S. spokesman said.

Move Across Valley

American helicopter pilots reported the Viet Cong moving openly across the valley.

"We have been shooting at them in the open and running across roads and at automatic weapons positions in the trees," said Maj. Clement A. Wyllie, of Chattanooga, Tenn., commander of an armed helicopter unit.

The Viet Cong blew up the only bridge leading to the tiny valley. Military sources reported three armored personnel carriers moving to the battle area were hit and were in flames.

Vehicles around the barbed wire fort at the district headquarters were burning, Wyllie reported. He said there were many dead and wounded Vietnamese inside the fort.

White Book Released to
Tell U.N. Council About
Outrages by Red Rebels

BY ROBIN MANNOCK

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP) — Ready ammunition for the U.N. debate on the Congo, Premier Moise Tshombe said he would arrive in New York Saturday to take part in Security Council debate on the Congo.

Tshombe told a news conference 350 copies of the document were flown to New York for distribution to U.N. delegations. He said he would arrive in New York Saturday to take part in Security Council debate on the Congo.

Africans Sought Debate

The council debate was first sought by 14 African nations, Yugoslavia and Afghanistan, who accused the United States and Belgium of having endangered peace in Africa with their recent airborne rescue operation in the northeast Congo.

Tshombe was expected to counter with charges of aid from other countries to the rebels. The white book charged such aid was given by the Soviet Union, Communist China, the United Arab Republic, Algeria, and neighboring Congo Brazzaville and Burundi.

Follow Chinese Example

The white book quoted Olenga as telling his men they must follow the example of Communist China "which killed millions and millions of persons."

The document claimed the rebels slaughtered 4,000 persons heart was later used for a ritual at Paulis, 225 miles northeast of Stanleyville. Some were made

an article from the rebel news-sheets, "Marly" in which President Christophe Gbenye of the book said,

rebel "Congolese People's Republic" told his followers: "We will make our fetters from the from Olenga ordering a local hearts of Americans and Belgians and we will dress our- and Americans in his district if selves in the skins of Belgians the region was bombed by government planes."

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ence 350 copies of the document

Your Money's Worth

Little Investor Creeping Back Into Market

Writer Startled
By Selectivity
In Recent Months

BY SYLVIA PORTER

For the first time since the historic stock market crash of May 1962, there are signs that the little fellow has been creeping back to Wall St. He is only creeping. His activity is far below the scale of late 1961-early 1962.

But he again has been nib-



Porter

bling at stocks. As a result he has been both (1) sharing in some of the gains of the Johnson Bull Market and (2) taking a severe licking in many of the most popular, high-priced, glamor blue chips.

Repeatedly over the years I have written that in our securities markets there are thousands of individual stocks and on a single day hundreds will decline while hundreds will rise. There is no doubt that his recklessness helped bring on the crackup in the market.

Then, in summer of 1962, following the break, the little fellow just went away. In 1963 net sales of mutual funds — a popu-

"a stock market" in which all stocks move in the same direction at the same time.

Stock Selectivity

Despite my acute awareness of this, though, even I have been startled by the vicious selectivity of our stock markets in recent months.

As dramatic illustration of this selectivity, since Johnson took over in November 1963 stock prices — measured by the familiar Dow-Jones industrial averages — have climbed 20 per cent. That's a substantial gain indeed in one year. Although the dominant price trend in the past fortnight has been downward, about \$120 billion has been added in this period alone to the value of stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange.

Presumably, therefore, the little fellow (on average) has picked up some paper or actual dollar profits in 1964.

But on one day last week two of the most popular stocks of our era — American Telephone and International Business Machines — hit new lows for 1964. High-priced IBM on that day was 87 points below its 1964 peak.

IBM Shares

The little fellow who put his nestegg into shares of IBM earlier this year, therefore, is either sitting with whopping paper losses or, if he has sold out, he has lost actual cash.

There are hundreds of illustrations among world-famous stocks of this striking divergence in price trends.

In 1961 and early 1962 the little fellow went on a stock gambling binge, and there is no doubt that his recklessness helped bring on the crackup in the market.

Mutual Funds

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Today in History

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Tuesday, Dec. 8, the 343rd day of 1964. There are 23 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1775, Colonial forces led by Gen. Richard Montgomery and Benedict Arnold opened a siege of Quebec. Montgomery was killed in the first assault on Dec. 31.

On this date:

In 1863, President Abraham Lincoln issued his Proclamation of Amnesty and Reconstruction.

In 1925, Adolf Hitler's "Mein Kampf" was published.

In 1941, Japanese forces occupied the International Settlement in Shanghai.

In 1944, Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced that his forces had landed on the west coast of Leyte Island, splitting Japanese lines.

Ten years ago—The U.N. approved free elections for all Korea over Soviet objections.

Five years ago—A Colombian airliner with 46 persons aboard was lost on a flight from San Andres Island to Cartagena, Colombia.

One year ago—Eighty-two persons were killed in the crash of a Pan American Boeing 707 near Elkton, Md.

Small investment medium for small investors — sank to the lowest level in seven years. The number of the NYSE's Monthly Investment Plans — through which small investors regularly buy stocks — fell sharply. Sales of odd lots — blocks of less than 100 shares — soared far above odd lot purchases, the clearest indication that the typical small investor was getting out. The total of new accounts opened at brokerage offices declined substantially and stayed down through all of last year.

Now net sales of mutual fund shares in the first nine months are equal to sales for the full year of 1963.

Total Shares While, in terms of total shares, the odd lotter still appears a modest seller on balance, in terms of dollars he has been a buyer on balance. The NYSE's magazine "Exchange" estimates the net purchase balance this year at \$400 million.

The number of Monthly Investment Plans has been rising and the rate of plans started this year is double the rate of 1963.

The total of new accounts opened at NYSE firms is reported back to the pre-market break levels.

It well may be that, as long as stock price trends remain so brutally mixed and plain cash savings in the corner financial institution pay 4 per cent and more a year, the little investor will restrain the pace of his return to Wall St. to a creep.

That will be fine for everybody. None of us wants another speculative binge which will raise the spectre of another "1962."

(Copyright, 1964)



This Salamander-Type Creature was washed up in front of his office during recent heavy rains so Dr. Anthony Gale Kahmann, Edmonds, Wash., dentist, took him in. Kahmann and his cat, Charlie, are keeping the 11½-inch amphibian under a faucet hoping to get it identified. (AP Wirephoto)

To Your Good Health

Mononucleosis Isn't Rare Among Youths

BY JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.

Dear Dr. Molner: My 19-year-old nephew has mononucleosis. He is on bed rest but he thinks after he is allowed up, he can continue his teen-age activities. These, unfortunately, during



Dr. Molner

his year in college included much drinking and partying. What is the care needed for recuperation? Does alcohol have a bad effect on a person who has this disease?—MRS. L. M.

Infectious mononucleosis is a notorious tendency to result in relapses if the patient does not give it time to be fully cured.

Alcohol has no particular effect except as a depressant and possible irritant of the liver. Poor diet, too little rest, and a number of other obvious violations of the rules of healthful living can be harmful, too.

The real problem for this 19-year-old playboy isn't the question of how long it takes him to recover from his mononucleosis. The question is whether he will have the good sense to realize what the partying and the alcohol are going to do to him, and to his school career.

These habits are going to be worse for him than the mononucleosis. The ins and outs of "mono," a very common and sometimes unrecognized ailment among

but says I do not need medication.—M. T.

Glycosuria (sugar in the urine) can occur after meals containing large amounts of sugar and starch and is then called alimentary or intestinal glycosuria.

We know from experience that many individuals with this condition are mild diabetics, or may become diabetics.

The question is whether the sugar content of the blood also becomes abnormally high, and a sugar tolerance test (series of blood sugar tests) will determine whether diabetes is present.

Thus in your case, if you do not have diabetes you will be wise to follow your doctor's advice: Watch your weight. It is one of the most important steps in warding off diabetes.

Dear Dr. Molner: What is "retroversion of the uterus"? What causes it? Will it have any effect on my health later on? I am 21 and single.—MISS D. R.

The uterus normally tips for-

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YOUR NEWS QUIZ

PART I - NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL Give yourself 10 points for each correct answer.

1. Pope Paul VI's trip to India was the first Asian visit of a reigning Pope. True or False?
2. The Secret Service, which is adding more persons to protect the President and Vice President, is supervised by the
a-Federal Bureau of Investigation
b-Treasury Department
c-Central Intelligence Agency
3. Article 19 of the United Nations' Charter states that unless a member pays its back dues it shall be deprived of its in the General Assembly.
a-vote; b-membership; c-offices
4. This year's President of the United Nations General Assembly is Alex Quaison-Sackey. He is from
a-Ghana; b-Guinea; c-Nigeria
5. The Mariner 4 spacecraft will attempt to take the first closeup photos of when it reaches that planet next July.
a-Venus; b-Jupiter; c-Mars

PART II - WORDS IN THE NEWS Take 4 points for each word that you can match with its correct meaning.

- | | |
|------------------|---|
| 1....confer | a-agreement gained by giving up certain demands |
| 2....succeed | b-discuss together |
| 3....controversy | c-keep from harm |
| 4....protect | d-become the next in office |
| 5....compromise | e-argument |

PART III - NAMES IN THE NEWS Take 6 points for names that you can correctly match with the clues.

- | | |
|--|--------------------------------------|
| 1....Andreï A. Gromyko (gro-ME-ko) | a-new head of Boys' Clubs of America |
| 2....Richard M. Nixon | b-Prime Minister, Kenya |
| 3....Gustavo Diaz Ordaz (gus-TAH-vo dee-OZ or-DOZ) | c-Foreign Minister, Soviet Union |
| 4....Douglas Dillon | d-became Mexico's President |
| 5....Jomo Kenyatta | e-Secretary of the Treasury |

Vol. XIV, No. 13 © VEC, Inc., Madison 1, Wis.

ward and is held in place by ligaments. If these are relaxed, stretched or (perhaps just because of some defect in development; the uterus can tilt backward. This is "retroversion of the uterus."

It occurs in about 15 per cent of all women, and in a great many cases it causes no trouble and warrants no treatment. Or worry.

It will not affect your health. The problem, in severe cases, is that this backward tilt can make pregnancy difficult. Surgery can correct the condition.

At your age and single state, surgery is advisable. A good deal depends on the degree of retroversion—what did your doctor say about that?

Never take a chance on diabetes! For better understanding of this disease, write to Dr. Molner in care of the Post-Crescent for a copy of the booklet, "Diabetes — The Sneaky Disease." Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling.

(Copyright, 1964)

Lawrence Professor Is Editor of Recent Historical Works

Dr. Walter F. Peterson, associate professor of history at Lawrence University, edited two pieces of historical writing that recently appeared in print.

In the summer issue of Annals of Iowa, Dr. Peterson and Janet Arntz were co-editors of "An Innocent Abroad: An Iowa Tour Europe in 1912." Miss Arntz, co-editor of the article, was graduated from Milwaukee-Downer in 1962, and is now a graduate student in history at the University of Oregon.

In the fall issue of The American West, Dr. Peterson offers "Christmas on the Plains," the memoirs of Elizabeth Bacon Custer, widow of Gen. George Armstrong Custer of the Battle of Big Horn fame. The manuscript was discovered in the archives of Milwaukee-Downer College.

Dr. Peterson, a member of the Milwaukee-Downer faculty who has joined the Lawrence staff, is on leave of absence this year in Milwaukee, writing a corporation history.

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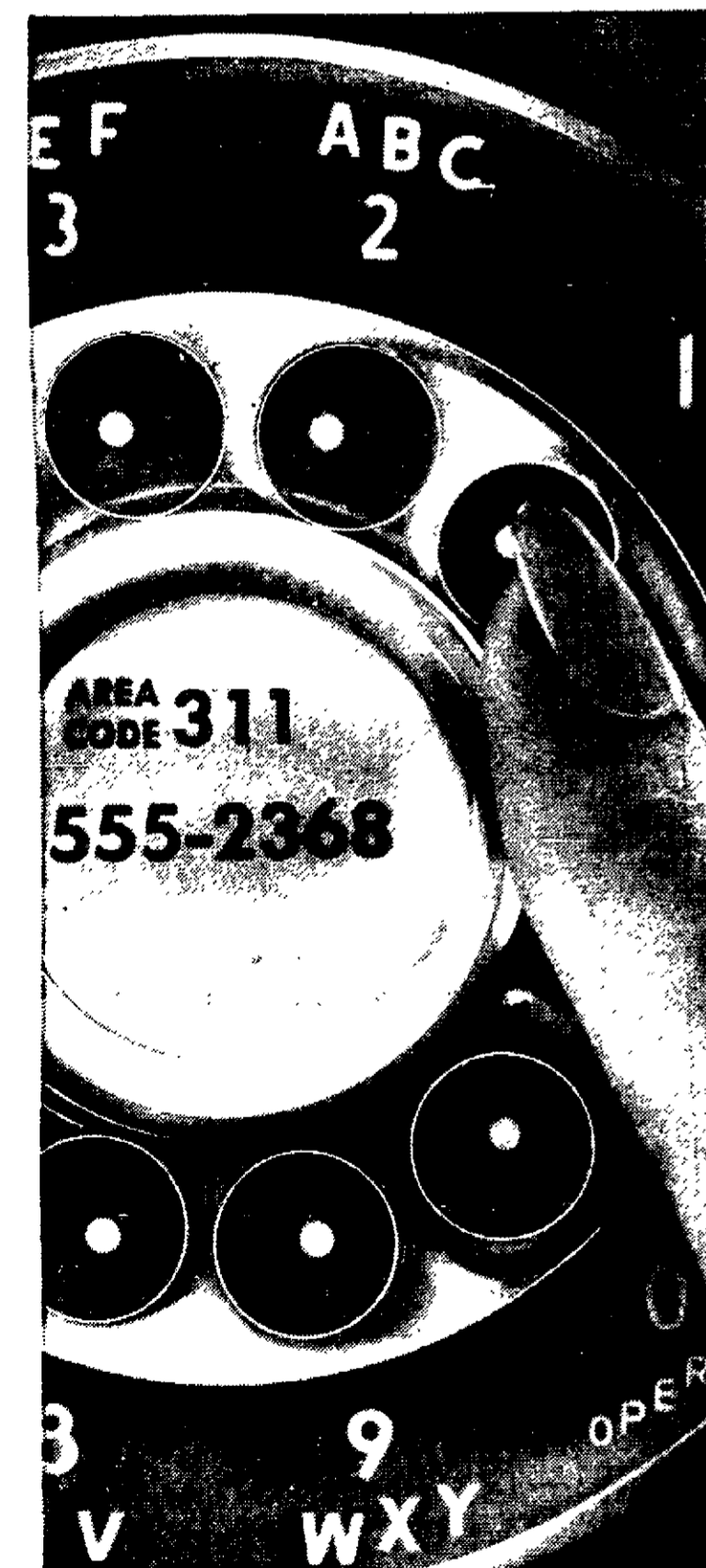
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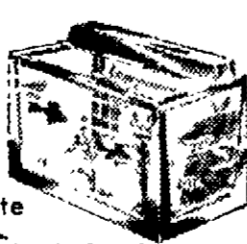
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APPLETON POST-CRESCENT and VEC News Program

TUESDAY, Dec. 3, 1964

Match word clues with their corresponding pictures or symbols. 10 points for each correct answer.

1.... 	(a) 60,000 greetings on 90th birthday	6....
2.... 	(b) Grand Champion steer	7.... CHARGER
3.... MARINER IV	(c) two-man space flight project	8....
4.... 	(d) U.S. Ambassador, South Viet Nam	9.... GEMINI
5.... 	(e) It found its guiding star.	10....
	(f) British leader a White House visitor	
	(g) papal momento to tour U.S.	
	(h) U.S. is giving 25 locomotives to this nation	
	(i) Illinois is top producer	
	(j) Michigan and Oregon State to meet in Rose Bowl	

HOW DO YOU RATE?

(Score Each Side of Quiz Separately)

- 91 to 100 points — TOP SCORE!
- 81 to 90 points — Excellent.
- 71 to 80 points — Good.
- 61 to 70 points — Fair.
- 50 or Under ??? — H'mm!

This Quiz is part of the Educational Program which This Newspaper furnishes to Schools in this area to Stimulate Interest in National and World Affairs as an aid to Developing Good Citizenship.

Save This Practice Examination! Valuable Reference Material for Exams. **ANSWERS ON PAGE B-14**

Published as a Supplement to the Educational Film Service Provided and Used in Area Schools by the PostCrescent

Lawrence Says
Serious Signs
Of Depression
Are Appearing
There Is Still
Time to Apply
Correctives

WASHINGTON — Warnings against a serious economic depression in the United States within the next 18 months may be unpalatable, but if they serve to emphasize some of the trends



Lawrence

that are actually appearing in the economic situation in America today, preventive measures could still be employed in time. Public opinion has its own way of applying correctives.

Since private credit is so widely expanded nowadays, it is of transcendent importance that employment be maintained and that the workers themselves shall be able to make their installment payments.

Next, it is essential that prices shall not rise so as to discourage the demand for goods. For when demand drops off, production has to be curtailed, and many workers usually are laid off. This means fewer jobs would then be available for newcomers, too, in the labor market.

Wage Increases

Prices cannot be kept stable if wage increases are extorted far beyond the capacity of business to absorb without increased income from sales.

Today, the whole wage-price structure is running into trouble. Management seemingly is helpless. It cannot afford costly strikes. It cannot depend on government action or law to restrain labor's demands. The administration which has just been elected is in an embarrassing position because the labor unions supplied, directly and indirectly, one of the principal methods whereby the campaign was financed and the labor vote was organized. The work done to line up the labor vote for President Johnson was far more intensive than anything accomplished by the regular organizations nationally in either political party.

The labor drive not only swelled the Johnson-Humphrey electoral vote but had a vital part in electing a majority of the members in the House of representatives and in bringing about the election of enough senators to assure control of that body.

Auto Industry

When the crisis recently arose in the auto industry, the President did not intervene. The auto companies had to surrender so as to avoid costly strikes. Yet the settlement reached could be damaging to the American economy. Other industries, including steel, now are threatened with a similar pattern of wage increases, though they are not in as good a position to absorb such raises as are the auto companies.

The central weakness in the whole situation is that the labor union leaders in different industries vie with one another to get wage increases at least of the same size as in another industry, though conditions may vary. Also, inside the big unions such as steel, if the top officers fail to get a wage settlement such as labor won in the auto industry, they may be defeated in the next union election by candidates who promise more.

Returned to Theme

This is not a new development. The late President Kennedy struggled with the dilemma in 1962 as his council of economic advisers came up with a plan which avoided government control of wages or prices but did set forth points of "advice" within certain limits. These were called "guidelines" or "guidelines." They provided a means of measuring "productivity," and if it increased, for example, by a 3.2 percentage, the wage rises were to be correspondingly held to that figure. Prices might even be reduced as efficiency improved and unit costs were lowered.

The concept was widely hailed. But in the auto settlements

In recent months, the formula was torn to shreds. President Johnson last week in his speech to the Business Advisory Council returned to the theme as he said:

"I believe that through wage-price guideposts government can offer leadership on the kind of voluntary private wage and price policies that are consistent with achieving sustained prosperity, full employment and price stability."

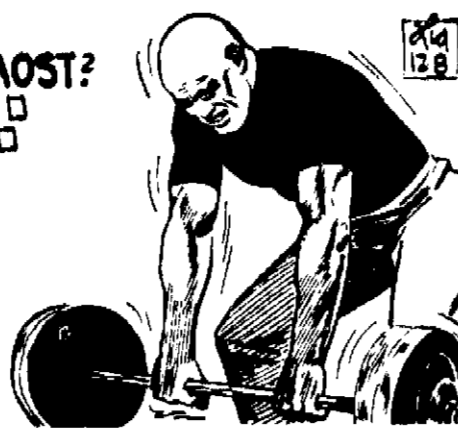
But on the next day the head of the steelworkers union told a press conference that he didn't intend to be restricted by any "guideposts." He said the settlement would be "noninflationary," which means, of course, that no matter how high the wage costs go, the companies are supposed to hold or even reduce their prices. This is the sure road to a diminished volume of sales and an economic depression.

Storm Signals

There are, moreover, plenty of storm signals in the international credit situation which are causing anxiety, and the betting seems to be that within a few months the British pound sterling will be devalued. What the effect may be on other currencies cannot be foreseen. With such clouds on foreign horizons, it certainly is a time for realism inside the United States. The various segments of public opinion, including the workers themselves, need to be thoroughly informed on the true issues. A record year of profits doesn't mean every subsequent year will be as good or that wage scales based on good years can be maintained when volume of sales declines. It doesn't take much to set off

Let's **EXPLORE** YOUR MIND
By Sylvanus M. Duvell, Ph.D. and Evelyn M. Duvell, Ph.D.

WHO ARE
FRUSTRATED MOST?
THE STRONG
OR THE WEAK?



Sociologist Arnold Green suggests that the strong are most frustrated. Why? Because they find out that they are not as good as you thought they were. Then you become disillusioned. It is better to accept people as they are — without either horns or halos.

This is the basis of the booklet, "Getting Along With People."

Accept people as they are.
Good — Bad —
Good. Many people want others to wear halos. When you really like a person, you have a tendency to think that they are just about perfect. You rate

chain reactions in business. That's why the officers of America's labor unions as well as government officials need to begin thinking about measures of restraint if a big depression in the 60's is to be prevented.
(Copyright, 1964)

Boy Needs Many
Transfusions to
Survive Disease

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Doctors say 8-year-old Lewis Owens has a fighting chance for survival with at least 30 to 35 more blood transfusions.

Lewis, who lives in the Mississippi hamlet of Hot Coffee, is a hemophiliac — a sufferer of that rare condition notable among some branches of royalty where blood doesn't clot.

Two months ago, Lewis Owens, son of a Negro laborer, had an emergency appendectomy. Doctors say only 26 known hemophiliacs have undergone appendectomies. Five of them died.

Lewis is still in Baptist Hospital here. He has had 289 blood transfusions — enough to change all the blood in his body 40 times over.

Continued Transfusions
"As long as we keep on giving him blood, it appears now he will be all right," one of his doctors said Sunday.

Hospital authorities now are finding it difficult to get blood for Lewis.

Local supplies have almost been exhausted. Members of the hospital staff have provided some blood for Lewis' transfusions.

The blood Lewis has received

thus far is valued by hospital authorities at \$8,500. His total hospital bill is more than \$10,000.

Roscoe Owens, Lewis' father, says benefits from his small hospital insurance policy ran out long ago.

Lewis remains in good spirits at the hospital and has become the pet of the pediatrics ward. He has six brothers and sisters back home in Hot Coffee. Three of them are also hemophiliacs.

Tuesday, December 8, 1964 Appleton Post-Crescent A11

46 Million Trees on
This Christmas Market
WASHINGTON (AP) — About 46 million Christmas trees will add glitter to the American holiday season this year, the Agriculture Department predicts.

Most of the trees will come from domestic forests and plantations.

The department said a six-foot tree may take as much as a quart of water daily to keep it fresh and fire-resistant after it is first brought indoors.

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Thursday is WBAY-TV DAY in Appleton! Your favorite TV stars... your favorite TV programs... will telecast in person... right from the First of Appleton's new bank building at College and Appleton. Come in. Bring the family. You'll meet all the WBAY-TV celebrities... and you'll even be able to see yourself on television!



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Legion Auxiliary Looks at Security

The immediacy and importance of National Security were brought home by a number of speakers at Saturday's American Legion Auxiliary forum at the Silver Dome Ballroom, Greenville. The all-day program was arranged by the Auxiliary's Ninth District and the Shiocton Unit 512.

An impressive array of speakers was on hand to acquaint members and guests with their role in National Security in daily living. Miss Agnes M. Anderson, Milwaukee, state chairman of the Woman Volunteer Savings Bond Division since 1953, presented the 'economics' of National Security; Judge Gustave J. Keller,

Appleton, told of Law Enforcement from a woman's angle, and representatives of the Women's Service Branches presented a panel outlining the need for and opportunities of young women in the Nurse Corps.

Important to Future

Miss Anderson told of the bond program, stressing the school Savings Stamp Program and its importance in teaching children to concern themselves for the future and giving them a financial nest-egg for their further education. She encouraged Unit Auxiliary members to serve as volunteers on stamp day.

Judge Keller, luncheon

speaker, pointed out that "nothing was ever built or rose to touch the sky unless some man dreamed that it should, some man believed that it could, and some man willed that it must." He said that the acts of a small minority have place a yoke on the shoulders of 'the good kids'.

He also stated that, from his own observation and from discussion with the district attorney and public welfare officials, our county does not have an increase in delinquency. The kind we do have, he said, consists primarily of vandalism and fighting, excessive drinking, speeding and aggravated driving, 'borrow-

ing' cars without owners' consents, theft and larceny.

The speaker outlined several ways in which the delinquent - inclined youth might be helped. One involved the adult delinquent, who would destroy youth for the sake of dollar profits; who sells intoxicants, to minors; who deals in indecent literature, and those pervers who contaminate young people and spread their own destructive habits. Others who help the delinquent are car owners who leave keys in the ignitions of their cars. Curbing the adult delinquent calls for greater and tighter law enforcement and more severe penalties.

A realistic, practical and

workable solution, other than the teen bar, will have to be found for the drinking problem, Judge Keller stated. He also pointed out that most important on the list of help for teens is parents' greater understanding of their responsibilities, and the acceptance of concern for their children. Sterner handling of offenders, possibly the publishing of their names, might awaken parents to their primary responsibility for their children, he said. Judge Keller also called for encouragement for teens who have made a mistake, and help for them to get their lives and thinking on the right track.

Cannot Separate

The speaker said that for the freedom we cherish we sometimes forget the responsibility, that the two are inseparable, and that to deny responsibility is to forfeit freedom.

Special invitations to the forum were sent to high school guidance counselors in the area, inviting students interested in nursing careers to hear the panel of nurses from the Air Force, the Navy and the Army.

A movie that emphasized Americanism and citizenship, 'Beyond Three Doors', was shown. Several other films stressed defense and the complex world of missiles and communications in the year 2,000.

Planning the event were Mrs. LeRoy Conradt, Shiocton Unit president, and Mrs. Paul Doerfler, Kimberly, District president. Committee members were Mrs. George Kennedy, Mrs. Paul Winterfeldt, and Mrs. Allen Gunderson, all of Shiocton.



Judge Gustave J. Keller told American Legion Auxiliary members of the role women can play in helping youth to a better life. At the afternoon session, above, right, he visits with Mrs. Allen Gunderson, Shiocton, moderator, and Miss Agnes Anderson, Milwaukee, who spoke on the economics of National Security. Below, looking over the exhibits, are Mrs. Armin Tews, Milwaukee, Department Americanism Chairman; Mrs. Raymond Muskavitch, Shiocton, Unit Civil Defense chairman; Mrs. Paul Doerfler, Kimberly, Ninth District president, and Mrs. LeRoy Conradt, Shiocton, Unit president. (Post-Crescent Photos)



Representatives of the Nurse Corps spoke at the National Security Forum sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary Saturday at Greenville. Above, Mrs. George Kennedy, Shiocton, and Mrs. Frank Schneider, La-Crosse, Wisconsin National Security chairman, visit with PO I.C. La Donna Walsh, Milwaukee, and Capt. Sara Balkema, Minneapolis, Minn. At left, talking during the luncheon at Silver Dome Ballroom, are Mrs. Frank Beyer, Shiocton, Mrs. John Van Toll, Kimberly, and Mrs. Paul Winterfeldt, Shiocton.



Has Charge of Invitations Oshkosh Woman Center of Plans for Jan. 5 Inaugural Ball in Milwaukee

BY SENA GRAY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — "It will be a gala way to say thank you to all the thousands of people who worked for the Republican organization in the recent election," is the description Mrs. Norris Krohn, 527 Mt. Vernon St., gives the governor's inaugural ball, to be held Jan. 5 in the Milwaukee Auditorium.

Certainly Dorothy Krohn, chairman of invitations and vice-chairman of the ball, has become aware of the numbers of hearts and heads that went into the political campaign. Invitation lists have filled her mail box each day since early November. Governor-elect Warren Knowles wants to include every person who helped the party, she notes.

Began Like Everyone Else

The petite red-haired mother of three has taken political responsibilities into her busy stride. An active clubwoman, Mrs. Krohn felt, could actually accomplish something if she were involved in politics. "I started out in 1950 as an envelope stuffer, just as everybody does," she smiles. In 1953 she stepped up to the vice-chairmanship of the Winnebago County Federation of Republican Women. Her enthusiastic efforts were recognized by the state party in January, 1958, when she was elected to fill a vacancy on the state executive committee of the Republican party.

Vice-Chairman of State Party

At the present time Mrs. Krohn is vice-chairman of

the state GOP. After studying state party history, she has concluded this is the first time the Republicans have staged an inaugural ball. Although it may turn out to be the highlight of inaugural activities, the arrangements committee made several important decisions. After looking over facilities available in Madison, it was decided to stage the affair in the Milwaukee Auditorium. "It's the only place that can accommodate all those the party wants included," Mrs. Krohn states. The state capitol is able to serve only 600 people.

"I thought after the election the pace would slow down," Mrs. Krohn wistfully remembers — especially since she and her family moved about a month ago. But she immediately set up an office in the basement where she can grasp some quiet moments for the party. This can often be quite an accomplishment with two sons in college but living at home and a young son in grade school. Thankfully, her husband, Norris, shares her political fervor.

Mrs. Krohn, a precinct committeewoman, is completing a term of office as chairman of precinct committeemen of Winnebago County.

New Jersey Native

"Delving into politics is a very good way of meeting people," the charming party-worker, a native of New Jersey, comments. She says she feels truly a part of the state and Wisconsin will always be 'home'. When one is so deeply in the throes of partisan politics, there is very little time left for 'outside' activities. Yet Mrs. Krohn serves Oshkosh, too, as a member of the community

Mrs. Norris Krohn, Oshkosh, vice-chairman of the inaugural ball for Governor-elect Warren Knowles and chairman of ball invitations, is a busy mother of three and true Republican party worker. Dorothy started her 'career' with the party as an 'envelope stuffer' 14 years ago and is now vice-chairman of the state GOP. (Post-Crescent Photo)

advisory board of the Salvation Army.

She fervently believes in the merits of the YGOP. "Many young people are active politically and some did all the canvassing and door-to-door campaigning before the election," she asserts.

Honorary Committeemen

Mrs. Krohn has been working on invitations with George Greeley, Madison, executive secretary of the Republican party. Serving as honorary chairmen are Governor-elect Knowles and Walter J. Kohler, Oscar Rennebohm and Vernon W. Thomson, past governors.

The general committee includes Joseph L. Singleton, Fox Point, chairman, the three former state executives and Mrs. Walter S. Goodland, widow of the former governor.

Also serving on the committee are 11 state-wide coordinators who were members of the Knowles campaign committee.

Mrs. Byron Ising, Oshkosh, is a member of the special arrangements committee.

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Job's Daughters to Install New Officers

Miss Joanne Richmond, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Karl G. Richmond, 1523 N. Harriman St., will be installed as Honored Queen of Bethel 24, International Order of Job's Daughters. The installation service will be held at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Masonic Temple.

Other officers to be installed are senior princess, Miss Nancy Frey; junior princess, Miss Beverly Burge; guide, Miss Sandra Frey; marshal, Miss Sue Eckes, and recorder, Miss Diane Henning.

Serving as chaplain will be installing guide: Miss JoAnn Slezak, installing marshal: Miss Lehann Siedschlag, installing chaplain: Miss Nealee Nissen, installing recorder: Miss Wanda Dewey, installing senior custodian, and Miss Helen Burge, installing junior custodian. Miss Doris Angelroth, past Grand Guardian of the state of Wisconsin, will be organist for the ceremony.

Officers of the John F. Rose Chapter of Demolay will serve as escorts. The flag ceremony will be performed by the Appleton Commandery. Grand officers and past grand officers of the state of Wisconsin will attend.

The dining room of the Masonic Temple will be the setting for a reception after the ceremony.



Joanne Richmond

Miss Karol Jepsen: librarian, Miss Barbara Schabo: musician, Miss Margo Pardee, and treasurer, Miss Kathy Dunbar. First messenger will be Miss Penny Otis; second messenger, Miss Lynn Harris; third messenger, Miss Lynn Frey; fourth messenger, Miss Diane Wallace, and fifth messenger, Miss Sarah McCoy.

To be installed as senior custodian is Miss Eileen Knox; junior custodian, Miss Susan Beck; inner guard, Miss Ann Prausa, and outer guard, Miss Leslie Swably.

Installing Officers
Past honored queens who will serve at the installation services are: Miss Carol Behnke, installing officer; Miss Sue Lust,



Today's Etiquette

BY LOUISE DAVIS

WANTS BREAK-THROUGH
Dear Louise: My husband and whom I married four years ago has three daughters. The mother died almost 6 years ago. As hard as I try, I can't seem to find



Miss Davis
a break - through with the girls who are all married and have babies. The daughters always introduce me by my first name and this seems disrespectful. I feel as though I am a nonentity and have never mentioned this to my husband or anyone. I should like very much for the grandchildren to call me "Grandma" when they are older. This would mean a great deal to me as I have no children of my own. Would this be expecting too much?
Louise Davis Answers:
I am sorry that your husband's daughters introduce you by your first name but I am certain they don't mean to be disrespectful. Remember that they were adults when their father married you and they can't think of you (or call you)

Toys for Christmas, and before Christmas, found eager owners Friday and Saturday at the Golden Age Clubhouse, 832 N. Appleton St. The repair of toys throughout the year comes to a climax as the Golden Agers spread their wares and toys and games find their way to delighted youngsters. Below, Mrs. J. G. Burmeister, a member of Welcome Wagon Civic League which helped with the sale, waits on Mrs. Donald A. Glenton, who went home with an armload of books. At right, coming out of the door, are Mrs. Lawrence Leporte and children, Penny and Larry. (Post-Crescent Photos)



Your Problems

Uncontrollable Grief Seizes Man at Thought of Mom's Will

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: A few days ago I witnessed an incredible scene. A hulk of a middle-aged man, about 60 pounds overweight, was sprawled across the form of his critically ill

mother as she lay semiconscious in a hospital bed. The man was sobbing uncontrollably, begging his mother to try to remember what she had done with her will.



Landers

"Mother". And in deference to you, they may not like the intonation of step - mother. I feel that they don't know what to do and in their embarrassment, come out with your first name. You should be introduced as "My step-mother, Mrs. Smith", or "Mrs. Smith, daddy's wife". You might ask the three children if they mind that the children eventually call you "grandma". I don't see how the mothers could resent it for the wounds from their mother's death will be more healed later on. By discussing this frankly, there might be a better understanding and a closer bond between you. Situations like this often happen when grown children resent their father's second wife. For you, it will take patience, forbearance and understanding to win their affections. I suggest that you refer to "my husband's grandchildren" at least temporarily or until you are wholeheartedly accepted as "grandma". Give the little ones love and I think you will win their mothers.

—the one leaving everything to him. The other members of the family were outraged by his indecent display of avarice. Suddenly he pulled himself together and bellowed, "I hope you have good hospitalization insurance, Mother. These lingering illnesses can cost a fortune." His brothers and sisters want nothing more to do with him and he has asked me to patch things up. He said his mother loved peace and harmony and that she would be unhappy about the trouble in the family. I believe they are justified in drumming him out of the tribe. What shall I do?—There Dear There: Stay out of this meat grinder. Whatever truce

you might negotiate would be short-lived at best. This is their problem and it should be settled by them.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am a married woman with two teenage children. Five years ago I became involved with a bachelor and became pregnant. My doctor told me I had a tumor—until I was seven months along. You can imagine my shock when he told me I would have a baby within eight weeks.

The little boy is almost three what she said and did she goes years old, and unfortunately, is into a depression. I know Delores is not an friend. No one has said anything alcoholic because she never blind not to see the resemblance. go out. Moreover, if she were Should I tell the boy who his an alcoholic she'd be able to real father is as soon as he is hold more than two drinks old enough to do to school? I wouldn't she? afraid if I don't tell him some— This has been going on for

one else will and I'd hate to have the child hurt that way. I need your advice.—Virgo
Dear Virgo: Many look-alikes are not related. Because of your guilty conscience you probably are exaggerating the resemblance in your mind's eye.
Don't tell the child—or anyone else—that your husband is not the boy's father. And for heaven's sake, get another doctor!!!!

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My wife is one of the sweetest girls in the world. Delores has given me a fine family and we have just about everything we could ask for.

The problem is that whenever we go to a party Delores passes out cold as a mackerel after two cocktails. The poor girl gets into arguments and says insulting things to her best friends. When she begins to remember what she said and did she goes into a depression.

I know Delores is not an friend. No one has said anything alcoholic because she never blind not to see the resemblance. go out. Moreover, if she were Should I tell the boy who his an alcoholic she'd be able to real father is as soon as he is hold more than two drinks old enough to do to school? I wouldn't she? afraid if I don't tell him some— This has been going on for

two years. Every time it happens Delores takes an oath on her mother's life that she will never touch another drop of alcohol but when she gets out of my sight at a party she's as good as passed out. What can I do to help her?—D. F. L.
Dear D. F. L.: Your wife's form of alcoholism is unusual. And she needs help. It's useless, however, to try to force help on people who do not believe they need it. When (and if) she expresses the need for help, suggest A.A.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of the Post-Crescent enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

(Copyright, 1964)

Correction

Miss Penny Jo Yakes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert V. Yakes, 658 Chestnut St., Neenah, is the fiancée of William R. Hanson, son of Dr. and Mrs. Gordon H. Hanson, Eau Claire. In Sunday's Post-Crescent account of the couple's betrothal, Miss Yakes' name was given incorrectly.

Mr. Torinus, Fiancee Plan Summer Rite

The engagement of Miss Nancy L. Dallich to Charles B. Torinus has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Dallich, Green Bay. Mr. Torinus is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Torinus, De Pere. Miss Dallich was graduated from Green Bay East High School and will be graduated from the University of Wisconsin, Madison, in June. Her fiancé, an alumnus of Abbott Pennington High School, De Pere, will be a January graduate of the University. The couple plans a summer wedding.

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Flowering Plants Ideal Yule Gifts

Flowering plants make ideal Christmas gifts. Their color and beauty remain bright long after the last Christmas tree decoration has been tucked away. The giving of flowering plants is growing more and more popular. A wide variety of holiday season plants is available at neighborhood florist shops.

Of all the beautiful flowering plants available during the yuletide season, probably the one that carols "Merry Christmas!" the clearest is the poinsettia. While its crimson blossoms are most closely allied with the holidays, poinsettias also are available in a delicate shade of off-ivory. A hybrid plant has been produced, too, that has a dainty pink bloom.

Poinsettias should be kept in a warm room, away from drafts. They will keep their blooms longer if they are given plenty of light and sufficient water at room temperature.

Jerusalem Cherry, a merry little tree, does not have blossoms. However, its tiny round fruit are as bright as Christmas baubles. Another plant of the same sort is the Christmas Pepper. Its fruit, when ripe, is a bright, bright red; and the contrast of wholly and partially ripe peppers is especially appropriate to the yuletide season.

Both of these plants prefer a cool evening temperature of approximately 55 degrees F. though they will tolerate temperatures as high as 65 degrees F with no ill effect. Keep them in a sunny window because they love light.

Cyclamens, always popular, are handsome even when not in bloom. The flowers are breath-takingly beautiful, looking like a cloud of butterflies, hovering over the plant. Cyclamens, available in a wide range of colors, should be kept moist by immersing the pot in water. The crown of the plant should be kept dry to discourage rot. Cyclamens should be treated to cool evenings. The same temperatures as those suitable for the Jerusalem Cherry are right for it.

Azaleas with their vivid ruffled blooms are a doubly popular choice. Handsome indoors, they may be planted outside at the first whiff of spring where their bright color will bring back memories of Christmas long after the happy day has past. The kalanchoe is a lesser known but sturdily colorful plant. Sometimes incorrectly called "the Christmas cactus," its brilliant clusters of infinitesimal orange-red flowers and its succulent jade-like leaves make it particularly suited for the holiday festivities.

These bright contrasts to the gloomy weather outdoors make wonderful gifts for almost everyone on your Christmas shopping list.

Miss Svetnicka Honored at Shower

NAVARINO — Miss Barbara Svetnicka, Milwaukee, was guest of honor recently at a miscellaneous bridal shower at the home of Mrs. Avery Wilbert. Mrs. Wilbert Conradt was co-hostess.

Miss Svetnicka will be married Saturday to Dr. Joseph Vosmek, Antigo, at the Ascension Lutheran Church, Navarino.



Rosch Bros. Photo

Mrs. A. H. Schroeder Pair Weds In Double Ring Rite

Nuptial vows were exchanged by Miss Carol Ann Schilling and Albert H. Schroeder, 113 Gardeners Row, at noon Saturday at St. Joseph Catholic Church. The Rev. Timon Costello, O.F.M. Cap., officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. John Schilling, 538 N. Ida St. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Lawrence Oskey, 1005 S. Outagamie St. and Edwin Schroeder, Hilbert.

The bride chose Miss Ilse Sics as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Carol Sager and Mrs. Ralph Lemke. Michael Kobs attended as best man. Groomsmen were John Schilling and Ralph Lemke. Ushering duties were fulfilled by Paul Barta and Gerald Urban.

Guests attended a reception at the Country Aire Club. Mrs. Schroeder is employed at Quaker Dairy Stores. Mr. Schroeder is with Jersild Knitting Co., Neenah.

After a wedding trip to Florida, the couple will live at 113 Gardeners Row.

Parent's World

Son's Job Only an Indication Of His Desiring Independence

BY DR. EVE JONES

DEAR DR. JONES: For delivering groceries for an hour before supper each school day, my 16-year-old son makes \$10 a week.

And he spends every cent of it on dates over the weekend. So he expects extra money from us



Dr. Jones

for his clothing and for things he does with his friends on school nights.

I think we're teaching him to be irresponsible by not forcing him to get along on his money alone. But my husband and my son point out that if he were irresponsible, wouldn't he just meekly Antigo at the Ascension Lutheran Church, Navarino.

working at all? I'll listen to

Glaucoma Is Common Cause Of Blindness

Glaucoma causes more than 12 per cent of all blindness, and it is estimated that one out of every 50 persons over the age of 40 has the disease. There are at least a million Americans who have this serious sight-robbing disease and don't know it.

Glaucoma is produced by a buildup in pressure in the eye accompanied by an imbalance and impairment of the flow of eye fluids. What causes this increase in pressure is a question still engaging eye specialists.

Glaucoma seldom warns of its presence. Usually there is no pain, and often the disease is in an advanced state before the patient becomes aware of impairment in side vision. Occasionally there may be an acute attack, causing severe pain.

Glaucoma can be detected during physical examination by measuring the tension in the eyeball with a simple painless test. If discovered in early stages, progress of the disease usually can be checked and the remaining vision saved through treatment. Once it has been discovered, glaucoma can be controlled by regular use of eye drops to reduce pressure, or, sometimes, by surgery.

Danger Signals

The doctor can look for the four danger signs of glaucoma—(1) Gradual or sudden loss of side vision; (2) Frequent but unsatisfactory changes in glasses; (3) Blurred or foggy vision; (4) Rainbow-like halos around lights.

Anyone of any age can get glaucoma, but it is more common among persons over 40. Eye exercises are useless in treatment. Heredity may be involved, in that doctors have found that patients are more likely to get glaucoma if either parent or a brother or sister has had the disease.

Medical eye specialists recommend that everyone past 40 have an eye examination at least every two years by someone medically trained to diagnose glaucoma. Those who have glaucoma in the family should be examined each year.



Mr. and Mrs. Otto Gunderson

50th Wedding Anniversary Celebrated

WITTENBERG — Mr. and Mrs. Otto Gunderson, route 1, Wittenberg, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at an afternoon Open House at the Elderon Village Hall Nov. 29. A family dinner was served at noon.

The Gundersons were married Nov. 26, 1914, at Our Savior

Lutheran Church, Waupaca. They lived in Waupaca five years before moving to the Elderon area. Mr. Gunderson has been a potato buyer and raiser.

Mr. Gunderson served 10 years as supervisor of the Marathon County Board. He also served as village trustee and village president.

The couple has two children, Mrs. Floyd Matteson and Gordon Gunderson, both of Elderon. They also have seven grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

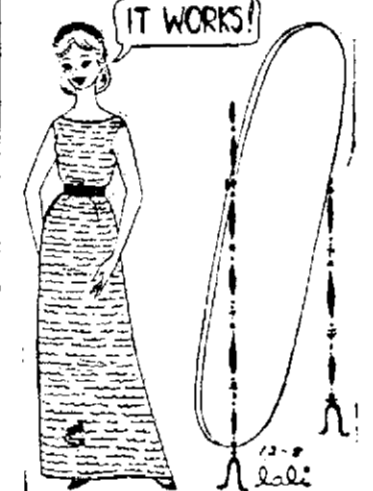
I Lovelier You

By Mary Sue Miller

Arms in Evening

A teen lovely writes: at last I fall sideways, really led them have my first real formal. No drop. Now note the results—sleeves, just little straps! But how your elbows and hands are there's a hitch. My arms look relaxed in pretty curves, how awfully spindly, and I don't your fingertips just touch the know what to do with them.

As this is the season for "first of the most graceful arm positions," many teens are sud-



denly arm-conscious. For all of them, here's the remedy:

Teach your arms to behave gracefully. Grace makes up for any lack in shapeliness. For the purpose, give ten minutes a day for several weeks to these routines:

Stand Tall
1. Stand tall, raise arms high over head and place backs of hands together. Then let arms

the routine twenty times.
2. Keep the arms relaxed—elbows curved a bit outward—rest the side of one hand on the near thigh, rest the back of the other hand on the back of the hip. Now clasp your hands behind your body, low on the hips. Then in front of the body. Nice poses, those—better repeat and repeat.

With practice the positions become automatic and clothe your arms with grace. You then can forget about them, and better had.

Dancing partners want undivided attention!

(Copyright, 1964)

Sparkly Rings

To keep the sparkle on diamonds, emeralds, or other colored stones, scrub them gently with a toothbrush immersed in detergent suds. This advice comes from a buyer of fine jewelry at a noted Indianapolis department store.

Needle Work

BY LAURA WHEELER

Discover the joy of crewel embroidery—do this panel in wool or 6-strand cotton.

Crewel embroidery—so popular now! Simple stitches, authentic design. Pattern 637: transfer panel 16x20-inches; color chart, directions.

Thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing and special handling. Send to Laura Wheeler, Appleton Post-Crescent, Needlecraft Dept., P. O. Box 161, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly pattern number, name, address and zone.

New for 1965! 200 designs—more fashions to knit, crochet than ever! Plus 3 free patterns, embroidery dolls' clothes. Send 25 cents for new Needlecraft Catalog!

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Sheinwold

Listen to Bids for Best Play

One danger of bidding defensively is that the opponents may discover too much about the hand. The ideal situation is to play with a partner who listens to you against an opponent who doesn't.

South ruffed the second round of hearts, cashed the ace of clubs and ruffed a low club in

South dealer			
North-South vulnerable			
NORTH			
♠ 10 9 3			
♥ 8 7 4			
♦ A 10 9 8 3 2			
♣ 8			
WEST			
♠ 5 4			
♥ A K J 3			
♦ Q			
♣ K J 6 5 4 3			
EAST			
♠ Q J 8			
♥ Q 10 9 5 2			
♦ J 7 6 4			
♣ 2			
SOUTH			
♠ A K 7 6 2			
♥ 6			
♦ K 5			
♣ A Q 10 9 7			
South	West	North	East
1 ♠	2 ♠	2 ♠	Pass
3 ♠	Pass	4 ♠	Pass
Double	Pass	4 ♠	All Pass
Opening lead — ♥ K			

dummy. East over-ruffed and led another heart to make South ruff again.

Declarer drew one round of trumps and led the queen of clubs, too late. West covered with the king of clubs, dummy ruffed, and East over-ruffed. This took the last trump out of dummy, so that West was bound to take the setting trick eventually with the jack of clubs.

The bidding should tell South all he needs to make his contract. Surely West has five or more clubs headed by the king or king-jack. That is all South needs (as long as the trumps break normally).

Draws Trumps

After ruffing the second heart South should draw two rounds of trumps. Then he takes the ace of clubs and continues with the queen of clubs.

If West plays low, declarer discards from dummy. East can ruff, but South wins any return and leads the ten of clubs to ruff out West's jack. South gets back to his hand and gives up one club trick, losing in all only one club, one heart and one trump.

West fares no better if he covers the queen of clubs with the king. Dummy ruffs. East's best chance is to discard rather than over-ruff. South gets back to his hand with the king of diamonds to give up a club trick. Declarer then ruffs the heart return and leads out good clubs until East is willing to take his high trump. The defenders get only one club, one heart, and one trump.

Daily Question

Partner opens with one club, you respond one diamond, and partner now bids one heart. It is once more up to you: S 10 9 3 H 8 7 4, D A 10 9 8 3 2, C 8. What do you say?

Answer: Pass. Your first response on only 4 points was quite doubtful, but you got away with it. Partner has bid a suit for which you have a better fit, and your best chance to avoid trouble is to get out of the auction. If partner wanted to force to game he could have jumped to two hearts; his rebid of only one heart is not forcing.

(Copyright, 1964)

Engagement of Miss Radloff Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Radloff, route 4, Appleton, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Carol, to James Penterman. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Peterman, route 3, Kaukauna.

The bride-elect is a secretary to Dr. S. J. Kloehn. Her fiancé is with Giddings and Lewis Machine Tool Co., Kaukauna.

No wedding date has been chosen.



Pechman Photo

Miss Radloff

Miss Rigden, Fiance Plan January Rite

The engagement of Miss Nichole Jean Rigden to Thomas M. Seidl has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Rigden, 536 N. Morrison St. Mr. Seidl is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael H. Seidl, 1413 S. Lawe St.

The bride-elect is employed at Riverside Paper Corp. Her fiancé is with Wisconsin Chromium Corp.

The couple will be married Jan. 16 at St. Joseph Catholic Church.

Miss Nichole Rigden

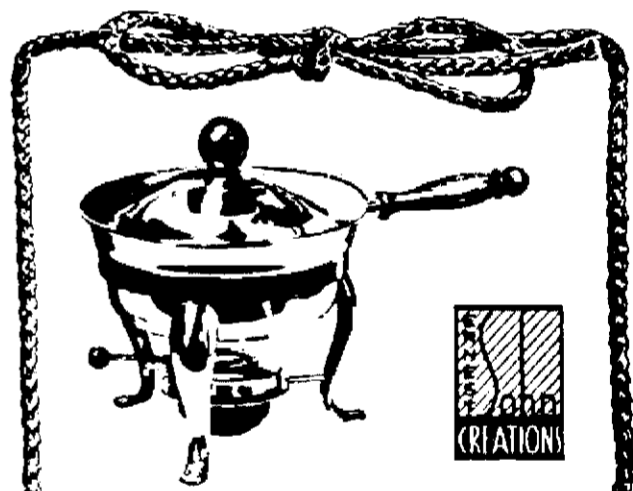
Marriage Announced

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Schubert, 213 W. Prospect Ave., have announced the marriage of their daughter, Gretchen, to Capt. Jerry H. Jenkins, Fort Worth, Texas. The ceremony was performed recently at the Ranch House Chapel, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

The bridegroom, a graduate of the University of Texas, Austin, Texas, is a member of the Marine Corps, attending school for training in the field of data processing.

Buffet Tree

A small tree made of glossy green boxwood, and trimmed with golden roses and a string of two of glistening baubles, is time.



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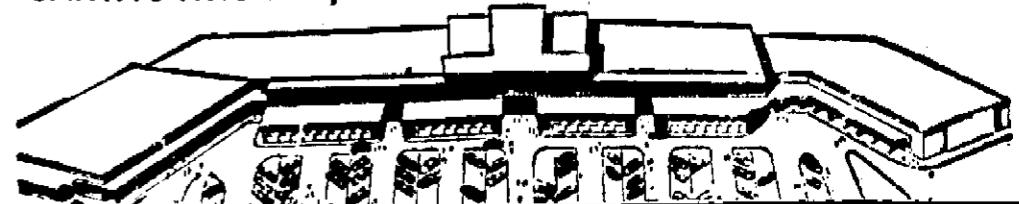
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Decorate Lamp Post

If a lamp post lights the way to your front door, decorate it with greens and cones. And, don't overlook the mailbox. Dress it up with greens or hollies.

Scots Wish Yule Luck With Heather

From the heart of the Highlands comes the ancient belief that white heather brings luck — and when is a better time to wish for luck than during the holiday season?

These are several ways of using heather. Perhaps one of the most attractive is to feature a large spray of the dainty flowers on one side of a wreath of mixed greens instead of the much more usual bow of red satin. Since the flowers are so delicate, it is wise to select small-leaved greens such as box to avoid overpowering the dainty spray.

Many people traditionally give a plant of either white or purple heather at Christmas time. It is believed that luck will hold as long as the plant flourishes. Thanks to a hardness which belies its fragile appearance, the little plant is likely to flourish for a long time when given proper care. Growing originally in the misty moors of Scotland, heather likes moisture and should be kept well-watered. Occasional spraying of the leaves is advantageous, too.

Present Heather

An amusing little fancy might be to make small corsages of heather tied with a bright ribbon. This could be kept on a tray near the front door and given as a token of affection and Godspeed to parting Christmas friends.

Heather, either in a small pot or a few cut sprays, makes a delightful centerpiece for the Christmas feast. It is also a happy choice for an arrangement on a coffee table.

"White heather for luck," say the Scotch. And, whether or not it is truly a magic talisman, it watered. Occasional spraying of the leaves is advantageous, too, that is well beloved.

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Seeks End of Curbs on TV In Elections

NBC Chairman Says Restrictions Hit Freedom of Press

DETROIT (AP) — NBC Chairman Robert W. Sarnoff Monday called for an end to restrictions on television coverage of political campaigns, contending that such curbs are a violation of the First Amendment.

"Restrictions on any part of the press threaten the principle underlying the vitality of all parts of the press," he said. "The public's stake in freedom of the press applies with particular forcefulness to television journalism."

"Yet it is in television's most essential area of information service that its capacities are seriously restricted — in political coverage, in dealing with controversy, in reporting on public business."

"Paradoxically, these shackles — which do not apply to any other medium — have been forged by government itself in the name of the public interest."

Wants Free Access

Sarnoff set forth these and other views in an address prepared for the Economic Club of Detroit.

He made these specific proposals:

"That television should be permitted to report proceedings in legislative chambers, hearing rooms and courts on the same basis of access as other news media."

"That Congress repeal the equal time provision of the

McDermott to Leave Emergency Planning

BY BARRY SCHWEID
WASHINGTON (AP) — Edward A. McDermott is leaving the government because he feels he owes it to his family and to his profession.

McDermott was interviewed after he had confirmed reports that he would quit his \$29,500-a-year government job at the end of the year. He will join a Washington law firm — Hogan and Hartson, it was learned from other sources.

Communications Act, so that television can cover political campaigns without having to grant equal time to minor candidates for major offices and that Congress make clear that the Federal Communications Commission is required to review the journalistic judgment of broadcasters in covering controversial issues.

Danger in Regulation

Danger does not lie in a free news medium," said Sarnoff, but in a regulated one.

A regulated press is vulnerable to official pressures, to limitations, to accommodation. A free medium of journalism is independent of these forces which can threaten its integrity," he said.

"In an open society, the greater the freedom of the press, the less the danger. And in such a society, television's power as a communicator is a public asset to be developed, not a public danger to be restrained by laws and regulations."

Restrictions on television's news function cannot be justified by invoking the precept that the airwaves belong to the people," he said.

"On the contrary, that precept demands that the people's basis of access as other news media to provide a free flow of information and ideas unfettered by government restraint."



Chi Chi. Playful eight-year-old giant panda in Regents Park Zoo in London is looking for a boyfriend and casting amorous glances toward another of her kind in Moscow Zoo. They are the only giant pandas in captivity outside the Peking Zoo in Red China where there are eight. London officials are prepared to negotiate with Moscow counterparts to bring the two pandas together. (AP Wirephoto)

Other Languages Popular

Mild Mannered Man Fights for Latin Cause

BY ARTHUR ESDON
WASHINGTON (AP) — Dr. John F. Latimer doesn't look like a Roman centurion.

Now 61, Latimer has been dean of classical languages and literatures at George Washington University since 1936 and president of the American Classical League since 1960. He's mild mannered and addicted to such gentle expressions as "by doggies" or "my soul," or "jumping jehoshaphat."

"Yet no Roman centurion ever fought more valiantly for the Latin cause and, by doggies, if he has his way Latin will be increasingly important in U.S. schools."

It's true that more students—1,200,000—take Latin in our high school today than ever before. Yet ironically so many danger signs appear that Latin lovers everywhere — each fancying himself a Horatius at the bridge — are springing to its defense.

Many high school Latin students last but one year quit after two, far too soon to acquire much proficiency. And, despite the impressive numbers the percentage of students taking Latin is decreasing.

Latimer lists three reasons why Latin is in dire trouble:

1. A short of Latin teachers.
2. Competition from modern languages French and Spanish are often offered in elementary and junior high schools.
3. The antipathy of school guidance people. "They can't

see its practical value," Latimer says.

In this nation's early days Latin, and Greek, too, were considered essential to education. A youngster hoping to enter college aimed for seven years of Latin and four or five of Greek.

Classical references abound in the works of the nation's founding fathers, who reached for Latin phrases as naturally as a modern politician latches on to the trite and hackneyed.

But over the years Latin has languished, and Greek quietly disappeared.

Already Latimer has won support from an impressive list of dignitaries, everyone from President Johnson to poet Ogden Nash to elder statesman

Court to Pass on Red Propaganda Use of Mails

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court agreed Monday to rule on constitutionality of a law permitting the postmaster general to destroy asserted "Communist political propaganda" from abroad unless an addressee indicates a desire to receive such mail.

The ruling was asked by Corliss Lamont, publisher, who appealed from a decision by a special three-judge federal court in New York City. The special court said the Post Office Department had delivered a copy of Peking Review to him after he started his suit, and so held the case was moot, meaning there was no issue left to decide.

Lamont contended the Post Office Department had used a tactic to prevent suits against what he said was an unconstitutional law. The law on its face and as applied violates the First Amendment prohibition against government abridgement of freedom of speech, the appeal stated.

The Supreme Court, in an appeal, nouncing it would hear Lamont's appeal, asked attorneys to argue whether the case is now moot.

Justice Byron R. White took no part in consideration of the appeal.

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Michael J. Karr, District Manager

Michael J. Karr, District Manager



This is the Olds the Jacksons bought...

These are the kids that fit in the Olds the Jacksons bought...

This is the cargo that goes with the kids that fit in the Olds the Jacksons bought...

William B. Jackson

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—BORN OFFERED YOU TV AT ITS BEST! "THUNDERBOLT" AND "TWO AND TWO" —ABC-TV —CHECK LOCAL LISTING FOR TIME AND STATION—

"My advice, sir-get DE-ICER!"

Gas line freeze can happen to anybody, but when you're young and in a hurry, it's a disaster. Here's what gas line freeze is. Moisture collects in a gas line. It freezes. The flow of fuel to the engine of the car is choked off, frozen tight. You're stopped cold. Luckily, there's a simple solution to this wintertime worry. Be a steady user of either American Regular Gasoline or American Super-Premium. They contain the real thing—DE-ICER—to prevent gas line freeze. No extra cost. No wonder Standard Oil Dealers say: "My advice, sir-get DE-ICER!"

You expect more from Standard and you get it

DE-ICER is the trademark for Standard's gas line anti-freeze additive

STANDARD OIL DIVISION AMERICAN OIL COMPANY © 1964, THE AMERICAN OIL COMPANY, CHICAGO, ILL.



Appleton Fire Department trucks back into the city's new No. 1 fire station this morning. The entire operation of the department's headquarters was moved today from the old station at Washington and Oneida to the new building at Atlantic and Drew. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Tatters and Dust Witness Closing of Fire Station No. 1

Decommissioning Services Held Today for Familiar Red Building

Piles of tattered rubbish, a more hours before making the complete switch. and scattered piles of dust were. Once a knitting mill, then a horse livery and finally a fire-house, the building has never been for one of Appleton's longest and most dedicated servants.

Fire Station No. 1, headquarters for Appleton's Fire Department for nearly a century, will be "in name only" at its historical location at Washington and Oneida streets. After a period of service as a city warehouse, the familiar red brick building will no doubt be razed in the near future.

The name "Fire Station No. 1" in large gold metal letters over the door of the building will remain for sometime but the function of the building has been transferred today to the modern two story building now in service at Drew and Atlantic streets.

Still on Duty
One fire engine company remained on duty at the old station today to take telephone calls, clean up debris and remove the remaining boxes of records and material still in the building. Fire Chief Roland Kuehn said the company may stay at the old building for 24

Wards Chairman To Head University School of Business

CHICAGO — The appointment of John A. Barr, chairman of the board of Montgomery Ward, as dean of the Northwestern University School of Business, effective June 1, was announced today.

Barr will be leaving active corporate management responsibilities after over 28 years with Montgomery Ward, including 10 as board chairman.

Wards has a retail store and mail order center in Appleton, and a mail order center in Neenah. With plans for the company's growth well developed, Barr said, he now feels free to leave. He was named to the position by the company's executive officer, President Robert E. Brooker.

Answer Criticism by Spice

Deputies Claim Enforcement Difficult In Some Outagamie County Beer Bars

An Outagamie County beer bar was described Monday night as a "jungle of arms and shoulders" by at least one special sheriff's deputy who answered criticism directed by Sheriff Calvin Spice.

Spice Monday said he was "fed up" with beer bar violations and leveled sharp criticism at specially-appointed deputies who are on duty at the bars.

The criticism was an aftermath of a one-car crash in Brown County which claimed lives of four teen-agers Sunday night. Spice said Monday "there is sufficient evidence to show that the four had been in a beer bar in Outagamie County." Two of the youths, both girls, were 17 years of age. Legal age of entry to the bars is 18.

Nearly Impossible
At a regular meeting Monday night, deputies complained it was "next to impossible" to guard against under-age teenagers who enter taverns or bars "during wedding dances or other special occasions" when the hall is privately-hired and free beer is being served.

Other deputies complained when they are with their patrons and the patrons "come, Spice, in a 'get-tough' order job" would be asked to "leave duty."

No Evidence 4 Were Drinking

Blood tests conducted on the four young victims of Sunday night's accident showed "absolutely no evidence that any of them had been drinking," according to Donald Smith, chief of the Brown County Sheriff's Traffic Department.

Smith said tests were made by the coroner following the accident under near ideal hospital conditions. "Drinking was definitely not a cause in this accident," Smith said.

It's kind of an intimation," the deputy said.

State law allows under-age minors to be given beer by their parents or to be in beer bars.

The sheriff warned that any deputies "owe no obligation" to special deputy seen on duty and the tavern owner "except to do not "paying attention to his the best job possible while on duty."

Outagamie Board Votes To Appeal CAB Decision

Supervisors Rap Board Ruling as 'Written in North Central Office'

The Outagamie County Board of Supervisors today approved its airport committee's recommendation to appeal a Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) decision ending commercial airline service here and switching present flights to the Winnebago County Airport.

Civil Aeronautics Board members were criticized by supervisors for handing down a decision on regional airline service "that looks like it was written in North Central Airlines' home office."

The CAB ruling would make the Winnebago County Airport at Oshkosh the regional airport to service the Appleton, Neenah, Menasha, Oshkosh complex of cities.

The board empowered the committee to appeal to the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals if the CAB fails to grant a rehearing.

Ask For Stay
If both the CAB and the Court of Appeals fail to approve Outagamie County's petition, the county will ask for a stay of the CAB order for at least two or three years to demonstrate that traffic can be produced at the new Outagamie airport west of Appleton in the Town of Greenville.

The CAB order specifies a cutoff of North Central service, Jan. 25. The new airport is expected to go into operation no later than Jan. 4.

Supv. Mark Catlin (Appleton 7th), airport committee chairman, said Outagamie County has a sound basis for an appeal because there are 31 errors, mistakes, inconsistencies and

pieces of incorrect information in the CAB decision. "We feel," he said, "that when these inconsistencies are brought to the attention of the CAB, it will influence the CAB's decision to conduct a rehearing."

Hired Consultant
Catlin said when the CAB hearings were conducted in Wausau in 1963, "Outagamie County was the only part which

Turn to Page 3, Col. 3

City Approves Graveling of Disputed Street

Crews Start Work On Franklin and Washington Project

Taking a chance that a pending Circuit Court decision may be favorable, city officials today authorized the graveling of the Washington-Franklin Street extension.

Crews of the Wieseler Construction Co. have been working on both Washington and Franklin an dare in the process of grading the new street routes.

There is a possibility Franklin Street extended will be open to traffic after the grading and graveling is completed. Paving is scheduled for next spring.

PSC Order
Judge Edwin Wilkie of Madison is expected to decide this week on the Public Service Commission (PSC) order which authorized the city to proceed with the street project and establish two railroad grade crossings.

Chicago & North Western Railway Co. petitioned the court to set aside or reverse the PSC decision.

In a companion action, the city petitioned the court to reverse or modify another PSC ruling this one granting the railroad authority to permanently close six crossings in the city.

Tipsy Test Cost To Rise to \$20

Inflation has caught up with the drunken driver.

City officials received word recently from a local physician who said he was boosting his rates for examining potential tipsy motorists.

Effective Jan. 1, Appleton police have been notified, the examination of persons believed to be operating their automobile under the influence of alcohol will be \$20.

Police Chief Earl O. Wolff has hinted he may have a few men on his department trained to operate a drunkometer. This would cut down the number of calls put in for physicians to examine "patients."

Fine Kaukauna Woman \$10 After Accident

KAUKAUNA — Mrs. Frank Merckx, 157 Arthur St., Kaukauna, pleaded guilty to driving tire in favor of Knowles in Jan. at speeds not reasonable or prudent and was fined \$10 when arraigned before Oscar T. Johns, municipal justice. Monday's trial was the first in a series of cases involving a woman driver.

Gov. Reynolds' argument was that the building would cost no more in those than they would at existing state university locations, and the land cost will be substantially less.

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Officials of the Wisconsin Telephone Co. and the Appleton Fire Department watch the operation of the console in the new No. 1 fire station. Standing at left is Genevieve Mortel of the telephone company. Seated is Fireman Guy Van Asten. Behind the board, from left, are Chief Roland Kuehn, and Don Quella and Dale Lancelle of the telephone company. (Post-Crescent Photo)

\$1,700,000 Requested for Four-Year Fox Valley School

One of Several Developments in Madison on Education Proposal

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The state building commission Monday received a request for \$1,700,000 next year to permit land acquisition, site development and general planning for a four-year liberal arts institution to serve Northeast Wisconsin starting in 1969.

However, the commission took no action on the appropriation request from the coordinating committee pending a meeting Dec. 23.

This was one of several developments in the capital Monday concerning the proposed school. Others included

Gov. - Elect Warren P. Knowles was non-committal when two representatives of the Northeast Wisconsin Education Committee called upon him at the capital to urge his support for the construction of the school.

Knowles also arranged to confer with the coordinating committee here Thursday for a discussion of long-range developments in tax-supported higher education of Wisconsin, as that committee changed its meeting place for Milwaukee to Madison to suit his convenience during his budget hearing scheduled Sunday in La Jolla, Calif.

At the time of his death he was proprietor of the Petersen Clothing Store, Wickenburg, Ariz., where funeral services headquarters will again be the Conway Hotel.

William Petersen, 60, Former Appleton Store Owner Died Sunday
William T. Petersen, 60, a former Appleton resident and owner of the Petersen Clothing Store at 108 W. College Ave., died Sunday in La Jolla, Calif., and had voted to return for another convention.

The date for the 1965 parley has not been set, but the funeral services headquarters will again be the Conway Hotel.

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Counsel in Capital for CAB Survey

CLINTONVILLE — Special counsel Robert Otto was in Washington D.C. Sunday and Monday to survey chances of blocking curtailment of air service here.

Otto has been conferring with Howard Burns, a special Washington counsel.

The city council authorized Otto's trip as a result of the Civil Aeronautics Board's announcement that it will terminate North Central Airline flights into Clintonville. Service will be to Austin Straubel Field in Green Bay.

A special council meeting is expected to be called to hear a report from Otto after he returns from Washington.

Apple Institute Likes Appleton
Wisconsin Apple Institute members like Appleton. So much, in fact, that they intend to hold their 1965 state convention here.

Mayor Clarence Mitchell said members of the Institute liked their stay in Appleton last week and had voted to return for another convention.

The date for the 1965 parley has not been set, but the funeral services headquarters will again be the Conway Hotel.

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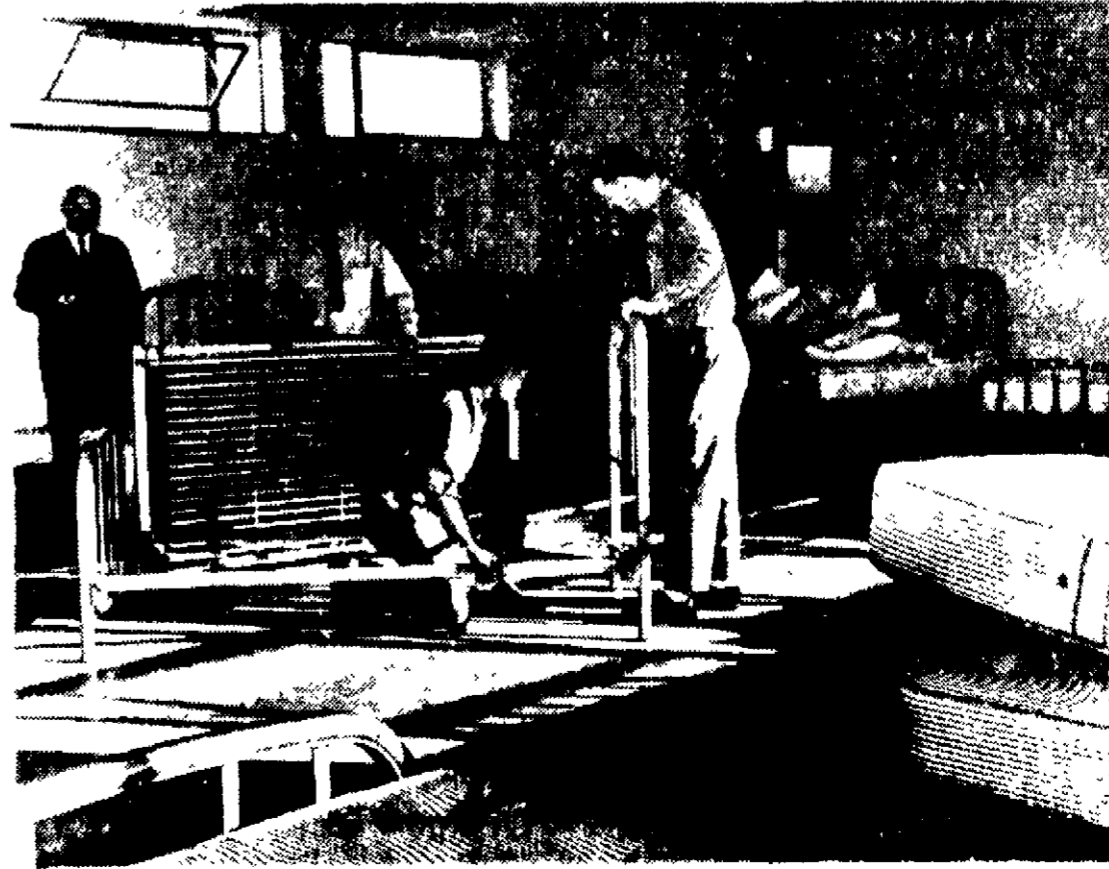
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Appleton Firemen Ken Kositzke, left, and Arlin Johnson assemble beds in the city's new No. 1 fire station as the department moved into its new quarters this morning. Watching are Fire Chief Roland Kuehn and Assistant Chief Francis Schulds. (Post-Crescent Photo)



14 SHOPPING DAYS TILL CHRISTMAS

Power Generator Funds Unavailable

CD Director Says Menasha Won't Get Money for Emergency Diesel

MENASHA — Civil Defense of Green Bay, low bidder, has funds apparently will not be agreed to keep its bid firm available to the city for assistance through Jan. 7 to give the city time to seek civil defense funds.

The telegram, under the signature of State Civil Defense Director Owen Monfils, cited two paragraphs from the Federal Civil Defense guide. The first of these reads "federal contributions are not available for items which the local community normally uses in combating local disasters, except when such items are required for civil defense purposes in unusual quantities dictated by the requirements of civil defense."

The second paragraph cited reads, "Items acquired with federal contributions may not be used for any other purpose, unless so authorized by the assistant secretary of defense (civil defense)."

Normal Requirements

The telegram concludes that "the need for the emergency generator appears to be for normal day-to-day requirements and under these conditions would not be eligible for federal contributions."

Ald. Richard Hansen wondered if there had been a misunderstanding. "This is not for day-to-day operation but only for emergency use," he stated. We did stress this, Melvin Crowley, attorney for the utilities commission, replied.

McGuire said the first time he talked with civil defense officials they had been quite hopeful also but they then found it impossible to get funds.

Red Tape

Crowley said the generator the city wants to buy is 750 kilowatt capacity while the largest unit civil defense funds would be available for was 100 kilowatts.

John Scanlon, a commission member, agreed it would be nice to have civil defense funds but said even if they could get funds it would take from a year to 18 months to get through the red tape and they needed the generator now.

Ald. Raymond Zielinski wanted the council to act Monday night on the purchase but Mayor Xavier Frosh (55) Fitzgerald garnered honors with 13 points on his 5-4, Gomering 1-0-1. Kamps 1-2, Bartosic 4-2-3, Erchul 0-0-1, Terres 1-0-0, Van Handel 2-0-2, Schweitzer 2-1-0, Gestout 0-0-1, Reinhorst 5-1-1, Vallard 2-0-1, Brunn 0-0-1, Rankin 1-0-0. Totals 3-9-17.

St. Mary Frosh (41) Pozolinski 3-3-2, Walbrun 3-5-1, Pontow 0-4, Heimerman 2-4-4, Ciske 1-1, Young 2-0-0. Totals 14-13-11.

SMHS Frosh Cagers Drop 55-41 Verdict

MENASHA — Menasha's yearlings fell behind in the first quarter, never could catch up and dropped a 55-41 verdict to Xavier here Monday night.

The Hawks were off to a 15-9 first period lead and had a 17-8 second quarter edge for a 32-17 halftime deficit. They were in front 47-28 at the close of three games.

The Zephyrs had a 13-8 advantage in the last period but were unable to overcome Xavier's earlier buildup.

Xavier's Fitzgerald garnered four baskets and five free throws. Mike Walbrun hit 11 for he Zephyrs. Mark Pozolinski was runnerup with nine.

St. Mary, which now has a 22 record, visits Omro at 6 p.m. Thursday in its next outing.

The box score:

Xavier Frosh (55) Fitzgerald 5-4, Gomering 1-0-1. Kamps 1-2, Bartosic 4-2-3, Erchul 0-0-1, Terres 1-0-0, Van Handel 2-0-2, Schweitzer 2-1-0, Gestout 0-0-1, Reinhorst 5-1-1, Vallard 2-0-1, Brunn 0-0-1, Rankin 1-0-0. Totals 3-9-17.

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When you need help



WE PUT OURSELVES IN YOUR SHOES WITH

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*Personal Service

BUXTON INSURANCE Agency

135 E. Byrd St., Appleton
RE 4-1824 or
RE 4-1823

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SHOPPER'S VILLAGE

First Came the Retailer, Then Came the Discounter

NOW COMES SHOPPER'S VILLAGE

To Serve The Consumer — To Help The Community

Lower Overhead Means Lower Prices
You Will Be Amazed at the Savings

1482 Mission St., Menasha, Wis.
(Off the Midway Road Across from George Banta Co.)

Tuesday-Thurs.-Sat. 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.
Mon.-Wed.-Fri. 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.



Warming Themselves Around a crackling fire are Mrs. George Kubisiak, Mrs. Park Bruvette and Mrs. Hilton Christianson, all of Appleton, at the opening Saturday of Ski View Ridge, Mo-Ski-Tow-Hill Inc., New London. (Post-Crescent Photo)



Discussing Plans for the upcoming ski season are, left, Russ Petreat and Del Beno at the official opening of Ski View Ridge, New London. The men, members of Mo-Ski-Tow-Hill, Inc., met Saturday. (Post-Crescent Photo)

New London Ski Club Enters Second Season

Mo-Ski-Tow-Hill Inc. Celebrates Official Opening Saturday of Chalet and Slopes

NEW LONDON — Ski View the club is approaching 600 and Ridge about two miles east of the goal for season tickets this year is 300.

Improvements since last year include a new beginners area, an expanded parking area and new paneling and insulating of the warming house.

The area where people get off the rope tow also has been enlarged. Kubisiak said the club aims to promote good, safe skiing.

Kubisiak said membership in the club is approaching 600 and Ridge about two miles east of the goal for season tickets this year is 300.

Presents Program On World's Fair

GREENVILLE — Ronald Schroeder, route 1, Appleton, showed slides of his trip to the East Coast and the World's Fair when the Parent Teacher Association (PTA) of the Wide Awake, Pleasant Corners and Elm Tree Schools of the Hortonville District met at the Wide Awake School.

The Wide Awake School will have its Christmas program Dec. 21. Directing it will be the teachers, Mrs. John Sjoland and Mrs. Dick Knaack.

Mrs. August Krueger and Mrs. Alois Hooyman of Elm Tree School and Ronald Hammen of Pleasant Corners will have their programs Dec. 22. On Tuesday morning, Dec. 22 and Thursday.

The club is open for special pupils of all the schools will attend the Hortonville District's school party at Hortonville High School.

The next meeting will be Jan. 7.

Thank You "APPLE TOWN"

for the wonderful welcome and hospitality extended to the Apple Growers of Wisconsin during our convention.

For Those Good Wisconsin Apples We Suggest That You Visit Us at . . .

RASMUSSEN'S APPLE ACRES

West of Oshkosh on Hiway 21
Market Open Daily Except Monday
9 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

Churches Set Advent Rites In Appleton

Most Services Are Set for Wednesday, Thursday Evenings

Midweek Advent services are planned for Wednesday and Thursday by a number of Appleton churches.

Bethany Evangelical Lutheran Church will have an Advent service at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Grace Lutheran Church Advent service will be at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

Mt. Olive Evangelical Lutheran Church will conduct its second midweek Advent service at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Theme of the Rev. R. E. Ziesemer, pastor, will be "The Christian's Preparation for Christ's Second Coming."

Choir to Sing

Luther League of Our Redeemer Lutheran Church will conduct the Advent service at 7 p.m. Wednesday, and the newly organized Luther League choir will sing.

The Rev. F. M. Brandt, pastor of St. Paul Lutheran Church, will preach the sermon at the second midweek Advent service in St. Matthew Evangelical Lutheran Church at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

The Rev. Hoge Bergholz will preach on "Advent Longing According to Zechariah" at the midweek Advent service at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church.

"Preparing for Surgery" will be the sermon theme at the Advent service in Trinity English Evangelical Lutheran Church at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

Zion Church

Zion Lutheran Church will have an Advent service at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

Our Saviour Lutheran Church Advent service will be at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. The Rev. Ralph Sandgren, pastor, will preach on the theme, "Hark! The Glad Sound."

The second midweek Advent worship service in First English Lutheran Church will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday. The topic of the dialogue sermon will be "Jeremiah: Hope for a New Covenant." The Angelus Choir, directed by Mrs. Robert Roloff, will sing "Away in a Manger," and the congregation will join in singing familiar Christmas carols. The Rev. Leonard A. Ziemer, pastor, and Student Pastor David B. Kaplan will officiate.

Home Decoration Contest Set by City Utility

KAUKAUNA — The Electric and Water department will sponsor its third annual home decorating contest during the holidays with merchandise awards to be given.

First and second prizes will be portable electric heaters, third through tenth prizes will be four 100-watt light bulbs and everyone entering will receive one 100-watt bulb.

Eligible for entry are one and two family residences on the Kaukauna Electric and Water department systems. Electrical contractors or employees of the department are not eligible. Entries are to be made at the Kaukauna office prior to Dec. 16.

The display must be visible from the car or street and safe installation and originality will be a factor in the judging.

Glacial Ice Cubes

Some 60 glaciers remain in Glacier National Park. But they are ice cubes compared with the half-mile-deep icefields that once covered all but the highest peaks of the Rockies.

Two Rivers Youth Pays On Conduct Charge

KAUKAUNA — Terrance Nyström, 17, 2602 School St., Two Rivers, pleaded guilty to disorderly conduct and was fined \$20 when arraigned before Oscar T. Jahns, municipal justice, Monday.

Nyström was arrested Friday night for throwing a fire cracker from a moving vehicle.

Seek Information.

Meeting Planned to Discuss Pros, Cons of Electric Utility Sale

MENASHA — Another joint meeting between the common council and utilities commission will be held either late this month or early in January to go over the pros and cons of selling the municipal electric utility.

The joint meeting was suggested Monday night during the joint meeting of the two bodies on purchase of a standby diesel generator. Ald. Walter Remmel asked for the commission's opinion on the proposal to sell the utility, but discussion was deferred because of lack of time.

Ald. Richard Hansen asked the commission to prepare in writing the advantages of the city owning the utility. Commissioner Owen Sullivan suggested they meet first to find out what information the council wants.

"I am simply asking the commission to justify its continued operation of the utility," Hansen answered. "Why don't you write up the reasons it should be sold," Scanlon retorted. Hansen agreed this might be a good idea.

Scanlon said he would be opposed to any plans to sell the utility. "The utility is one of the best assets the community has and is something we should cherish," the former mayor said.

Thomas McGuire, utilities superintendent, urged the council not to consider possible sale of the utility in conjunction with the purchase of the emergency generator. If we purchase the generator and then sell the utility, he said, the only one that would suffer would be the Wisconsin Power Co.

Ald. Walter Remmel agreed, saying "with the addition of the proposed diesel generator Menasha would have a completely reliable system."

Last "Isolated" System

The power company official said Wisconsin Michigan was prepared to invest approximately \$730,000 more in the utility to give Menasha the same degree of reliability as similar cities served by the private utility. "We do not spend \$730,000 unless we believe this expense is necessary to provide the reliability the people have a right to expect."

Menasha is the last "isolated" electrical system in Wisconsin, McLean said.

Personnel Director Cites Need for Technical Training

Frank Sanders, personnel director of Appleton Corted Paper Co., Monday stressed the importance of students' getting as much technical training as possible.

He met with Appleton junior and senior high school industrial arts teachers.

In his discussion on qualifications of mill applicants, Sanders or blind persons are disqualified, he said. Personal character references and former employers are checked before a person is hired, he said.

Employees who are eligible for promotion are considered in terms of a rating sheet filled in annually, an aptitude test, a supervisory test and notice of any outside schooling the employee may have taken, Sanders said.

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NEENAH

Calumet Hires Architect to Design County Jail Annex

Preliminary Plans Expected to Be Ready for Next Board Session

CHILTON — An architect was spring, would include a 34 by 40-foot addition on the north-west corner of the present building on Court Street.

Oliver Herrick, Green Bay, Vernon Verhulst, state board of corrections official, to serve as a consultant for the planning of the needed facilities.

The addition will provide space for a private sheriff's office, conference rooms for interrogation, public sanitary facilities, office for traffic officers and file space.

The jail proper, Verhulst said, in a letter to the County board in October, is in excellent condition, but there is a definite need for additional administrative space.

As a result of the letter, the board authorized the two committees to proceed with plans for adding to the existing facility.

\$1,700,000 Sought for 4-Year School

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

at "costly and already crowded campuses elsewhere."

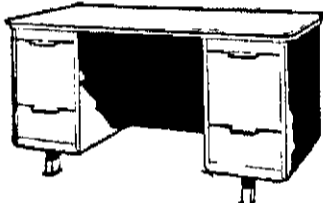
Small said the question of a site for the school can be resolved after the crucial question of financing authorization is settled.

Has Option

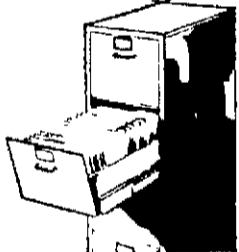
He said a good site is available in Green Bay at low cost and is already under option. When Assemblyman Pommerening of the commission asked about the life of the land options, he said they are valid for six months.

Commissioners made no comment and Knowles also kept his own counsel.

Originally the coordinating committee had suggested a \$500,000 planning fund immediately for the Valley school. The department of administration said it had raised the figure to \$1,700,000 at the explicit request of Reynolds. Some clues to the fate of the plan may be available at the commission meeting later this month when members will decide what they will recommend in a biennial building budget for the January session of the legislature.



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County Board Invited to College Fete

Honor Supervisors At Outagamie School Tuesday

KAUKAUNA—Members of the Outagamie County board will be guests for a dinner at Outagamie County Teachers College to be served at noon Tuesday in the school gymnasium.

Mrs. Karen Brandt is general chairman assisted by Mrs. Irene Lamers. Planning committee members include William Kempf, Mrs. Dorothy Peterson, Mrs. Barbara Wetzel, Gary Wenzlaff and Miss Dorothy Quella. Charles Bach heads the decorating committee assisted by Thomas Lieding, Quentin Thede, James Trettin, Janet Lettau, Judy Klitzke, Sandra Berg, Mrs. Louise Natrop, Mrs. Marlene Driessen, Mrs. Lamers and Mrs. Brandt.

Other Committees

Gary Wenzlaff is chairman of the welcoming committee assisted by Helen Diny, Cheryl Kmetz, Mrs. Wetzel, Mrs. Lamers, Mrs. Brandt and Richard Ebbesen. Thomas Heller will serve as master of ceremonies and mistress of ceremonies will be Mrs. Corrine Liebzelt.

Assigned to general committees are Kempf, Jeff Hartz, Gene Conradt, Thomas Cook, Richard Kollath, Heller, David Reinke, Miss Quella, Mrs. Peter Jaundee Melcher, Kris Ludke, Karen Patterson, Maxine Laib, Miss Diny, Judy Klitzke, Karen Howard, Cheryl Kmetz, Janet Lettau, Sandra Berg, Mrs. Wausau as well as in Green Bay Sharla Burgin, Mrs. Nancy Krause, Mrs. Natrop, Mrs. Driessen, Mrs. Rosemary Schmidt, Mark Schmidt, John Beyer, John Buskager, James Sorensen, Richard Stark, James Trettin, William Bennett, James Hoss and Joseph Johnson.

Outagamie County Votes To Appeal CAB Port Ruling

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

offered expert evidence. We hired an airport consultant just for this purpose.

"After the hearing in Wausau," Catlin said, "Oshkosh went out and hired an engineer to justify and evaluate its own airport."

Their engineers said it would take only \$170,000 to make the Winnebago County Airport adequate as a regional airport. Since July of 1964, their airport survey engineer has come up with a figure of \$125 million as a minimum of expenditures to make their airport adequate.

Road Work

"And," Catlin said, "this doesn't even take in the money which will have to be spent to relocate State Highway 26 which is necessary to expand the Oshkosh airport."

"Unfortunately, however," Catlin said, "we don't have a friend in Washington like Oshkosh has. They're got North Central."

Catlin said, "The CAB decision looks like it was written in North Central's home office. The CAB told North Central it may terminate service to Appleton, but may continue service to Land O'Lakes and Winona, Minn."

'Shot off Mouth'

"And we know why," he said. "It's because Sen. Hubert Humphrey went to the hearing in Washington and shot off his mouth for Winona."

"All these airports together don't have as many boardings as we now have at our old airport. We've had a big increase in boardings at our old airport in the last couple of years despite the poorest service possible."

Catlin also criticized the order for being vague. "In effect," he said, "if the CAB wants Oshkosh to be the regional airport now and forever, it should have said so. But they deferred the action for two months and told North Central that if they don't want to transfer service from Appleton to Oshkosh, they don't have to."

No Others

Catlin told the board that there is no chance for any other feeder airline to service Appleton because the CAB forbids feeder airlines to compete with one another. He also said Appleton has no chance for getting trunk airline service "because

But They Like His Playing in New London

NEW LONDON—Bruce Kassube may not be the most popular member of Shawano High School's Junior Varsity basketball team.

Shawano played New London here, and at the end of regulation play, the score was 45-45.

The coaches decided on a sudden-death overtime period. New London got the tip-off, but Kassube snatched the ball and streaked down court. An easy lay-up, and the winning goal was scored and the game was over.

But Kassube had gone the wrong direction, and scored for New London.

The Shawano player lead the scoring with 12 points, 10 of them for Shawano. For New London, Henry Linke scored 11 points, and Rusty Yeager had 10.

State Building Is Proposed For Green Bay

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON—Construction of a central office building in Green Bay for the operation of the employment service and unemployment compensation programs in the Green Bay district was proposed Monday to the state building commission by the State Industrial Commission.

Cost would be about \$175,000, most of which would be provided in federal tax credits available to the state from payroll taxes paid by employers under the Unemployment Compensation Law.

Similar buildings have been built in some of the other larger cities of the state recently, and the commission during the next two years wants to provide them in Sheboygan, Manitowoc and Wausau as well as in Green Bay. Those in the other cities would cost about \$125,000 each, it was estimated.

The commission will probably vote on a recommendation to the legislature on a general state building program for the next two years when it meets Dec. 23.

Clintonville To Investigate Airport Ruling

Attorney to be Sent To Washington for CAB Conferences

CLINTONVILLE — City council Tuesday night authorized attorney Robert Otto, Clintonville, to confer with officials in Washington, D. C., Friday on the Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) ruling on termination of air service to Clintonville.

Otto has been retained by the city to represent it in airport matters.

The CAB last week ruled Clintonville should be served through Austin-Straubel Field at Green Bay. Air service to Clintonville by North Central Airlines is expected to end by Jan. 25 as a result.

Parties involved in the North Central Airlines regional airport investigation have until Dec. 15 to file motion for reconsideration before the board.

Mayor Frank Sinkewicz Tuesday night said a special meeting of the council probably will be called after Otto's return from Washington.

Ald. Eugene Dexter, chairman of the airport committee, reported the committee recommended council study of this ruling to find out what it means, and secondly, to fight to hold airline service if possible.

Mayor Sinkewicz and the council discussed some pertinent parts of the decision which he said points it up as discriminatory, among them being "for public convenience and necessity" which they said are two reasons Clintonville has been trying to keep this airline service. Mayor Sinkewicz said he believes this decision will become a Congressional battle with the number of communities involved.

Oshkosh IFYE Will Speak to Kiwanis

NEENAH — The Kiwanis club will hear a talk by a young woman who was in France as an exchange student with the International Farm Youth Exchange at its noon luncheon Wednesday at Valley Inn.

Miss Dorene Dufek, a senior at WSU-O, is an 11-year 4-H member and a delegate to the National 4-H Club Congress. She will speak on her experiences as by Mrs. H. C. Nelson, 661 Stevens St., was treated for bruises by her physician and released after she was hit by an automobile in front of her home at 7:50 a.m. Monday, according to police.

Check Social Security for Retirement

Persons who expect to retire by the end of the year should check Social Security records now, according to Frank M. Donnick, district manager.

Donnick advised it is best for persons expecting to retire to call or write the Social Security office as much as three months in advance.

The records for every Social Security number ever issued are on file in Baltimore, and not in the local office. Donnick said a telephone call or a letter sent ahead of time will allow the local office to secure the record of earnings from Baltimore, and to remind the person to bring in necessary proofs to complete a claim.

"This will allow the Social Security office to handle claims faster and to mail the first check a lot sooner," he said.

Appleton Social Security office is at 401 S. Elm St.

Outagamie County CD Names Esler to Post

Lee Penney, Outagamie - Appleton Civil Defense Director, announced today the appointment of Sylvester Esler to the position of director of emergency transportation for Outagamie County Civil Defense. Esler is a supervisor on the County Board and has been active in community affairs for many years.

Esler will be responsible for the inventory of civilian and military vehicles that will be available to civil defense in case of disaster. He explained that civil defense is similar to the military in organization except that no vehicles are owned.

Through advance planning all transportation available will be utilized for support and recovery operations thus effecting a rapid recovery. He said that normal drivers will be used and that the inventories will be kept confidential.

Girl, 6, Treated for Bruises After Accident

NEENAH — Ruth Anne, 6-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Riese, 1001 W. Cecil St., was treated for bruises by her physician and released after she was hit by an automobile in front of her home at 7:50 a.m. Monday, according to police.

The car involved was driven by Mrs. H. C. Nelson, 661 Stevens St. The Nelson vehicle was traveling west on Cecil Street when the mishap occurred, according to the police report.

Tatters, Dust Witness Close Of Fire House

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

men in the department were the factors which led city officials over a year ago to lay plans for the new fire station.

Although the building had been officially condemned for several years, it wasn't until last year that the hardwood basement beams began showing noticeable signs of overuse.

The floor had been reinforced several times to allow the heavy equipment to be moved without crashing through.

Today little remains of the building to suggest that it once was the center of fire fighting operations in the city. A calendar on the wall still bears yesterday's date, the last date the full complement manned the building.

An officer mans the telephone "hole" and monitors incoming calls. Upstairs offices, the pantry and the bedding have been all cleared out. Lockers have been emptied and piles of tattered trash found stored in dark corners for years are being swept into the middle of the station for disposal.

Men of Engine Co. No. 4 are to the hospital by Larry's Ambulance loading the trash and lance Service.

other supplies on a department of public works truck.

A pile of milk bottles has been placed on a window sill for pickup and one fireman still on duty said the milk company has been notified of "our change of address." Fire Chief Kuehnl today took one last look at the former quarters before moving into his office in the new station.

"I didn't realize how old and worn the building was until I saw it nearly empty this morning," Kuehnl said. "I looked and saw broken flooring, unpainted walls and dirt from over the years which we hadn't noticed until we started moving. I felt glad then," he said, "we had a new building to go to."

Work is progressing at the new station under a plan which will have the building presentable by this weekend when an open house is planned.

Although the new headquarters presents an air of organized confusion, firemen assured visitors that the two heavy-duty fire trucks and the men that operate them are ready to respond to fire calls if they arrive.

Michigan Man Injured Near Little Chute

Robert Allport, 37, Gladstone, Mich., was treated at Appleton Memorial Hospital for cuts to his lip after his car hit the rear of a truck early this morning on U. S. 41 near Little Chute.

The accident occurred about 1:30 a.m., and Allport was taken to the hospital by Larry's Ambulance loading the trash and lance Service.

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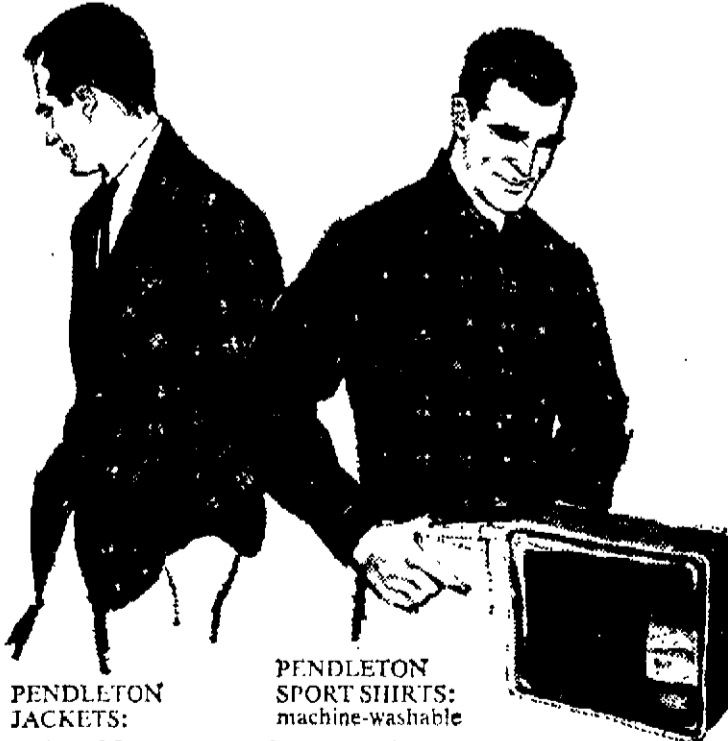
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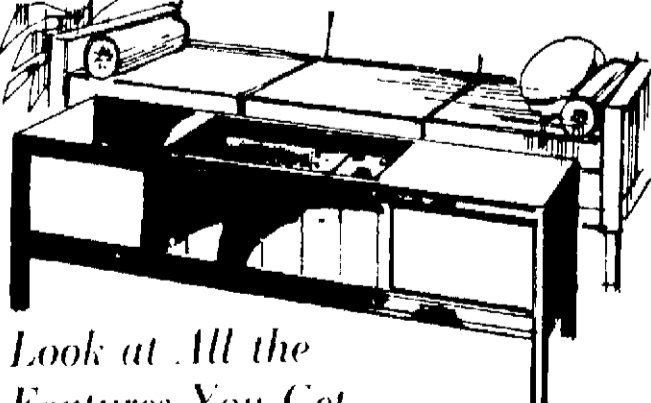
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Burch Will Present His Case in Letter

Views on Leadership and Party Issues to be Spelled Out for National Committee

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican National Chairman Dean Burch, beset by critics within his party, plans to take his case to the GOP National Committee with a letter spelling out his views on leadership and party issues.

Burch said in an interview Monday night that he would draft a detailed summary of his own views and send it to the 132 National Committee members who meet in Chicago Jan. 22

GOP presidential nominee Barry Goldwater.

Policy Statement

Earlier, Burch said both he and Goldwater could accept and endorse a policy statement issued Saturday at Denver by Republican governors calling for GOP "leadership which clearly represents a broad view of Republicanism." Some governors described the statement as a call for Burch's ouster.

Burch commented after he announced the resignation of John Grenier, his right-hand man since July, as executive director of the National Committee.

Immediate Response

The national chairman's statement brought an immediate response from Idaho Gov. Robert E. Smylie, chairman of the GOP governors group, who denounced it as "a hollow and shallow promise" and "a desperate reaction to the very apparent fact that the Republican National Committee is swinging heavily against him and his leadership."

Gov. Mark Hatfield of Oregon said he thought "it would be very difficult to carry on in a more inclusive manner... until some very specific acts have been made which would demonstrate more than just words... actions as well as words." He declined to specify what actions he meant.

Club Endorses Gov. Reynolds

Support Given For Candidacy Of Judgeship

MADISON — The candidacy of retiring Gov. John W. Reynolds for the vacant U.S. District judgeship for the Western District of Wisconsin came into the open here last night with an endorsement of his appointment by the capital city's Young Democratic Club. Reynolds had been thought to be interested in the appointment according to the representations of his friends, but no direct public declaration of his candidacy had been made.

He has said only that he hopes to be able to remain in public service and public affairs.

Club Endorsement

The political club's endorsement followed reliable reports from Washington that Wisconsin's U.S. senators have been informed of the governor's interest in the court nomination to succeed David Rabinowitz and Sheboygan, whose tenure ended when his appointment a year ago by President Johnson was not confirmed by the U.S. Senate.

Mark Barbash, a University of Wisconsin student and head of the club, said the purpose of the endorsement was to give public expression to the "support which has been built up in Wisconsin for Gov. Reynolds."

Reynolds is completing a second year as governor after having served four years as state attorney general. He was defeated in November by Republican Warren P. Knowles.

Weigh-ins Ordered for Idaho Falls Policemen

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (AP) — Calorie count, says Idaho Falls Police Chief Robert Pollock, who has ordered each officer, including uniformed female members of his department, to weigh in daily and mark the pounds on a chart.

Today's Chuckle

Some girls compare a wolf with a modern cleanser. He works fast and leaves no ring. (Copr. 1964)



Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer, whose bright proboscis is supposed to light the way for Donner, Blitzen and the rest of the gang when Santa makes his rounds, gets a word from Robert L. May in Chicago Monday. May originated the Rudolph story 25 years ago as a sales gimmick for Montgomery Ward, a mail order house. The story went over big and in 1949 Songwriter Johnny Marks wrote the famous song that has been popular ever since. (AP Wirephoto)

Animal Story Idea

Red-Nosed Reindeer Gift to Santa Claus

SKOKIE, Ill. (AP) — Robert L. May turned the tables on only animal for Christmas was Santa Claus 25 years ago. He a reindeer. He gave Santa — and children all over the world — a Christmas Rudolph was no flash in the gift called "Rudolph the Red-nosed Reindeer." It happened almost by accident.

It started in 1938 when May, for his ugliness would also have an advertising copywriter for to be the reason for his eventual Montgomery Ward, wrote some popularity with the other rein-parodies to liven up the company Christmas party.

The parodies went over so seemed qualities which made well that the sales manager for an underdog, but flying in called May into his office a few all sorts of weather seemed to months later and asked him to have possibilities create a give-away item for the 1939 Christmas season.

"My idea is a little animal of light coming from the rein-story like 'Ferdinand the deer's eyes, like the reflected Bull," the sales manager told light from a cat's eyes. May.

"Ferdinand was very popular at the time," May recalled Monday. "A bright, red nose to light Santa's way in fog, mist and snow."

Wards made copies of Rudolph's story available to their retail and catalogue stores. Total orders in 1939 reached 2.4 million.

Famous Recording In 1949 songwriter Johnny Marks wrote the famous Rudolph song, sung by Gene Autry, which fostered a boom lasting through 1952.

Asked how much money had been made from the sale of millions of Rudolph records and books, May, 59, now a catalogue editor for Wards, would only say that the extra earnings had taken the strain off the family budget. Royalties still roll into his home in Skokie, a suburb of Chicago.

Rich or not, the end of the Rudolph song could aptly be identified as the Harmon and applied to May for creating a Christmas standard: "You'll go down in history."

In other action the commission approved \$220,500 for construction of a boys' dormitory at the State School for the Deaf at Delavan.

Gresham to be Issued 50-Year License for Hydro-Electric Facility WASHINGTON (AP) — An examiner for the Federal Power Commission ruled Monday that the city of Gresham, Wis. should be issued a 50-year license for a hydro-electric plant on the Red River in Shawano County.

The \$270,000 facility would have an installed capacity of 470 kilowatts.

The decision by examiner William C. Levy will become a final FPC order if no review is requested within 40 days.

The order is part of a weight-reduction program launched to improve physical fitness. A loss of a pound a week was ordered for overweight officers.

weigh in daily and mark the pounds on a chart.

The order is part of a weight-reduction program launched to improve physical fitness. A loss of a pound a week was ordered for overweight officers.

Attorney General's Opinion

Compliance With Civil Rights Act of 1964 Called Remarkable

BY JOHN MULLIGAN NEW YORK (AP) — Acting Atty. Gen. Nicholas Katzenbach says there has been remarkably good compliance with the 1964 Civil Rights Act in the South but



Katzenbach said the FBI's arrest of 21 men, 19 of whom were charged with violating the civil rights of three slain civil rights workers in Mississippi, provides a "dramatic example of what the FBI — or the federal government — can and cannot do."

He said the FBI "cannot provide bodyguards, cops on the beat, or enforcement of every state and federal law. The FBI is not a national police force, and I know of no one who believes that it should be."

Prior to his speech, Katzenbach talked to newsmen about the Mississippi case and said "no pressure of any kind" was

in the past few years — had there been more Oxfords or Tuscaloosas — the mood of acceptance might never have been generated," he said.

Katzenbach had been involved as deputy attorney general in the enrollment of Negro James H. Meredith at the University of Mississippi at Oxford when rioting broke out in October 1962. In June 1963, he led two Negro students into the University of Alabama at Tuscaloosa, despite the schoolhouse door stand of Gov. George C. Wallace.

FBI Arrests

Katzenbach said the FBI's arrest of 21 men, 19 of whom were charged with violating the civil rights of three slain civil rights workers in Mississippi, provides a "dramatic example of what the FBI — or the federal government — can and cannot do."

He said the FBI "cannot provide bodyguards, cops on the beat, or enforcement of every state and federal law. The FBI is not a national police force, and I know of no one who believes that it should be."

Prior to his speech, Katzenbach talked to newsmen about the Mississippi case and said "no pressure of any kind" was

exerted on the FBI to solve the case quickly and avoid criticism.

Hopes for Convictions He said he "would hope that there will be convictions" of those involved in the deaths of Michael Schwerner, Andrew Goodman and James Chaney in Philadelphia, Miss.

"I believe we have good evidence and I hope that on the basis of the evidence that the jury will convict," he said.

Katzenbach also praised the FBI for doing a "first rate job in a difficult area" in making the Mississippi arrests.

4 Foreign Ships Frozen Into Lake

MONTREAL (AP) — Four foreign ships will spend the winter in Lake Ontario. Ice has closed the Montreal end of the St. Lawrence Seaway.

The seaway closed Monday when six-inch-thick ice clogged Montreal's St. Lambert Lock. The shipping season was the biggest in the seaway's six-season history.

Some 38.5 million tons of cargo passed through the system through November, an increase from 31 million tons in 1963.



Burch and 23 to decide, among other things, whether to retain Burch, chosen last July for his post by

Top Strategist Of GOP to Pull For Dean Burch

Young Alabama Attorney Leaving National Post

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — John Grenier, a top strategist in the Republican presidential campaign, says he is going to work to keep Dean Burch as



chairman of the national party although he is leaving his post.

The young Birmingham attorney, credited with delivering 271 votes to Sen. Barry Goldwater at the GOP convention, reluctantly submitted his resignation Monday as executive director of the Republican National Committee. It was accepted.

Grenier, 34, gave four reasons for resigning — and strongly emphasized the last one: to tell the "full story" of what he termed the magnificent job done by Burch.

Under Fire

Burch — as was Grenier — has been under fire since the national ticket of Goldwater and Rep. William E. Miller lost in a landslide vote to the democratic slate headed by President Johnson.

Grenier, at a news conference, blamed New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, Michigan Gov. George Romney, and Pennsylvania Gov. William W. Scranton — in that order — for the defeat.

He said they were the causes of the defection of 7 million Republican voters.

Court Bans Sale Of 'Fanny Hill'

HACKENSACK, N. J. (AP) — Superior Court Judge Morris Pashman has banned the sale of "Fanny Hill" in New Jersey, ruling that the book is obscene. The 18th century work, written by John Cleland, has previously been banned in Massachusetts and Rhode Island and approved for sale in New York State and the Canadian province of Ontario.

Pashman said Monday "it is inconceivable to this court that the average person could read Fanny Hill and receive the slightest social, literary, or historical value from it."

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AUTOMATIC DE-WRINKLING at the push of a button. Special "Wash 'n Wear" setting removes wear wrinkles, saves ironing.

- PUSH-BUTTON temperature and drying time selection.
- HIGH SPEED drying; clothes can be dried as fast as they can be washed.
- EVEN DRYING — no hot spots with Halo of Heat and the Maytag airflow system.
- DEPENDABLE SERVICE Maytag with the features that assure you performance and trouble-free use.

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PARKER T-BALL JOTTER PEN

PARKER "PARDNERS" SET

PARKER Debutante JOTTER PEN

PARKER T-BALL JOTTER Pen All gift boxed and ready for giving on Christmas! Low in price, but always a useful gift for anyone! \$1.98

PARKER "PARDNERS" SET Two gifts in one! Includes a Parker T-BALL Jotter pen and matching Writefine mechanical pencil. \$3.95

PARKER Debutante JOTTER Pen Styled in the pale pastels that ladies prefer, enhanced with glamorous three-dimensional effect engraving. \$2.95

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..AND A TV STATION THAT WOULD BE INTERESTED...SO USE YOUR HEAD! A POLITICIAN NEVER LIVES DOWN A SCANDAL...EVEN IF A JURY SAYS HE WAS INNOCENT!

12-8

African Mirkola

THEY GIVE FASTER SERVICE

SLURP SLURP SLURP

CHILDREN'S DEPT.

DEC-B-

By JOHNNY HART

SAY, PETER, ... I WAS WONDERING ABOUT..... ??

YES?

By HANNA-BARBERA

EYE OWIE

YOU'RE BEHAVING LIKE A LITTLE PRIMITIVE!

WELL, IF I'M NOT A LITTLE PRIMITIVE, WHAT'S THIS BAILE DOING IN MY HAIR?

By CHIC YOUNG

In its appeal to the Supreme Court, the department said that the United States "because it is directly injured and because it is, in a real sense, the 'guardian' of the service personnel affected may represent them in court when their assignment subjects them to unconstitutional treatment."

The case involved the Redstone Arsenal in Madison County, Ala., the Keesler Air Force Base and a Veterans Administration hospital in Harris County. Miss school district affected received federal "displaced area" funds because children from nearby military bases attend the public schools.

By MORT WALKER

READY!

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By SAUNDERS and OVERGAL

"D SAY
385/
HE
S'."

THEN...I'LL HAVE MY
REGULAR HEATING
FIRM DO THE WORK--
PLEASE REASSEMBLE
IT... AT ONCE!

THEY'RE THE
BEST HEATING
FIRM IN THE
TOWN.

SORRY, MA'AM /... THAT'S NOT THE
WAY WE OPERATE /... COME ON, WHATEVER
--WE GOTTA GET ALONG TO OUR
NEXT JOB."

Season Decorations

Christmas, hearts for Valentine's day, cherries for Washington's birthday, and so on.

Suitable decorations may be drawn, colored and cut from art paper, or may be bought in small packets.

Each decoration must be attached to a homemade plastic sleeve that will fit over the handle of the spoon (Figure 3). The decoration is to be glued to the end of each sleeve (Figure 2).

Sleeves Made

The sleeves are made by sewing together two pieces of thin, pliable sheet plastic as in Figure 1. This should be done on a sewing machine. Red thread will add to the festive appearance of the spoons.

The dotted lines in Figure 1 show how to sew the series of sleeves so they may be cut apart with scissors. A width of three-eighths of an inch is suggested in the drawing, although the

**Finest Selection
of New & Used
Skates in the State**



High Trade-in
Allowance!

SKATES SHARPENED

**Trade Now at
LAPPEN'S**

**New Address
1224 W. Wis. Ave.**

Jingo's Right About Short-Lived TV Season

Many 'New' Programs Already Gone,
Others Changing in Script or Format

Back in September as Jingo looked over the "bright" promises of the pending television season he forecast, as you might remember, one of the shortest television seasons on record. The ensuing weeks have done nothing but strengthened Jingo's impressions and spread the concept he foretold.

In the past the TV season stretched from October into the

time when the day encroached on the night when the season was rerun until the next October. These weeks, while hardly



prime job security, gave television people something rather substantial to hold onto.

This year, for a number of television people, the weeks have slipped by quickly and the end is now in sight — by the turn of the year.

Big Shake-Up
The big shake-up will come to CBS where such bombs as The Reporter and Mr. Broadway — and conceivably several more —

will be no more. However, the shake-up is being done quietly and no finalization — to borrow a word from our electronic brethren — has taken place.

At NBC the short season has been finalized. The experimental 90 Bristol Court will be shaved to 30 minutes and "Tom, Dick and Harry" and "Harris Against the World" will speed into the limbo expected of them at the end of the season. Only "Karen" will remain.

To fill the gap made by the exploded experiment will come "The Man from U.N.C.L.E." carrying his absurdities from his Tuesday slot.

"Hullabaloo" Coming
NBC, watching the success of ABC's "Hootenanny" and "Shindig," will create "Hullabaloo" for the old U.N.C.L.E. spot. One more change will take place on NBC when "The Bill Dana Show," a creation of some merit but apparently little pull, will be slashed to make room for "Branded."

This "new" show gives an insight into the "originality" of the networks. The star of the show will be Chuck Connors, the reformed baseball player who failed to pass the legal bar in last year's season after a long run as a western lawman. Chuck will be back in the saddle. Also taking into consideration ABC's long run favorite "The Fugitive," NBC will give Connors a Kimble-type script. The "New" story will cast Connors as a West Point officer unjustly disgraced and sacked for cowardice.

The series will have him scouring the West of the 1880s seeking evidence to clear his name. While there will be no Barry Morse panting on his trail, it is most likely that reputation will dog Chuck and keep him on the move ala Kimble. Don't kick success.

As of this writing, ABC will make one change in the line-up that has swept it past NBC in the ratings race. To fall will be Saturday's horror show "Outer Limits."

Budget Trouble
Although the juvenile draw of the show has stayed fairly good, the budget has been stretched beyond the breaking point—it is very expensive to come up with a thrilling monster every week. The show might have been saved if it had conceived of a continuing monster — but then identification may have been difficult for the little —s who watch it.

Playing it safe, ABC is filling the slot with a musical hour featuring the wonderful King family—as the billing says.

Movie Times

Appleton — (ends tonight) Youngblood Hawke at 6:20 and 9 p.m. (starts Wednesday) Outrage at 6 p.m., 7:50 and 9:30.

Neenah — (tonight and Wednesday night) Ring of Treason, Bergstrom Art Series film, 6:30 and 8:45.

Raulf, Oshkosh — (ends tonight) Kitten with a Whip at 6:40 and 9:50. The Raiders, once at 8:20 (starts Wednesday) Of Human Bondage at 6:30 and 10 p.m. Rifi in Tokyo, once at 8:25.

Time, Oshkosh — (ends today) Youngblood Hawke at 6:40 and 9:10. (starts Wednesday) Quo Vadis at 8 p.m.

Viking — (ends tonight) Kitten with a Whip at 6 and 9 p.m. Sing and Swing at 7:30 and 10:30. (starts Wednesday) Quo Vadis at 6 and 9:15.

Special Events

Bergstrom Art Center — (Wednesday) Opening of exhibition A Varied Van Gogh Show comprising over 50 color reproductions and 100 books by or about the French artist Hours: 1 to 5 p.m. Wednesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays, Sundays.

TONIGHT

Maurice Chevalier, host



on the
Bell Telephone Hour

starring
Stanley Holloway
Pete Fountain
Teresa Berganza
Les Poupees de Paris
with
Donald Voorhees and the Bell Telephone Orchestra

9 P.M.

LIVE IN COLOR
NBC-TV CHANNEL 5

Presented by the
Bell Telephone System
Wisconsin
Telephone
Company



Carol Channing, Star of the "Hello, Dolly!" musical, greets Lady Bird Johnson backstage after a performance at the St. James Theater in New York City. Miss Channing, who will perform at the inaugural ball for President Johnson, told the First Lady she has new lyrics for "Hello, Lyndon!" (AP Wirephoto)



Television Schedule

WLWK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

TUESDAY, P.M.
4:00—Here's Albert
5:00—News
5:30—Leave It To Beaver
6:00—Tales of Wells Fargo
6:30—Combat
7:30—McHale's Navy
8:00—The Tycoon
8:30—Peyton Place
9:00—The Fugitive
10:00—Jaws
10:25—Movie
WEDNESDAY, A.M.
7:35—Karlson Carnival
9:30—Price Is Right
10:00—Get the Message
10:30—Missing Links
11:30—Father Knows Best
12:00—Ernie Ford
WEDNESDAY, P.M.
12:00—Romper Room
1:00—Suite
1:30—Day in Court
2:00—General Hospital
2:30—Young Marrieds
3:00—Trailmaster

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

TUESDAY, P.M.
5:15—News
5:30—Huntley Brinkley
6:00—Amos 'n Andy
7:30—Man From Uncle
8:30—TWG
9:00—Bell Telephone Hour
10:00—News
10:20—Meet The Packers
10:30—The Tonight Show
12:00—Ann Sothern
WEDNESDAY, A.M.
7:00—Today Show
8:25—Paperland Today
8:30—Today Show
9:00—Make Room for Daddy
9:30—What's This Song
10:00—Concentration
10:30—Jeopardy
11:00—Say When
11:30—Truth or Consequences
WEDNESDAY, P.M.
12:00—Afternoon Funtime
12:30—Let's Make a Deal
1:00—Loretta Young
1:30—The Doctors
2:00—Another World
2:30—You Don't Say
3:00—Match Game
3:30—Early Show

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

TUESDAY, P.M.
4:00—Col Caboose
4:30—Mickey Mouse
5:00—Woodpecker
5:30—CBS News
6:00—News
6:30—World War I
7:00—Tightrope
7:30—Red Skelton
8:30—Petticoat Junction
9:00—The Doctors and the Nurses
10:00—News
10:40—Feature Theater
12:00—Late Show
WEDNESDAY, A.M.
7:00—Cheer Up Time
8:30—Capl Kangaroo
9:00—Physical Fitness
9:30—Lovelace Young
10:00—Andy of Mayberry
10:30—The McCoys
11:00—Love of Life
11:25—News
11:30—Search for Tomorrow
11:45—Guiding Light
WEDNESDAY, P.M.
12:00—Noon Show
1:00—Password
1:30—Houseparty
2:00—To Tell the Truth
2:30—Edge of Night
3:00—Secret Storm
3:30—As the World Turns

WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee

TUESDAY, P.M.
4:00—Pops Theater
4:30—Mickey Mouse
5:00—Yogi Bear
5:30—Walter Cronkite
6:30—Milwaukee Reports
7:00—World War I
7:30—Red Skelton
8:30—Petticoat Junction
9:00—The Doctors and the Nurses
10:00—News
10:20—Les Crane
12:00—Gospel Choral
WEDNESDAY, A.M.
7:00—Sunrise Semester
7:30—Romper Room
8:30—News
9:00—CBS News
9:30—Love Lucy
10:00—Andy of Mayberry
10:30—Search for Tomorrow
10:45—Guiding Light
11:00—Love of Life
11:30—Mike Douglas Show
WEDNESDAY, P.M.
12:00—Noon Show
1:00—Password
1:30—Houseparty
2:00—To Tell the Truth
2:30—Edge of Night
3:00—Secret Storm
3:30—Jack Benny

WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee

TUESDAY, P.M.
4:00—Theater
5:30—Huntley Brinkley
6:25—Meet the Packers
6:00—News
6:30—Mr. Novak
7:30—Man From U.N.C.L.E.
8:30—David Janssen
9:00—Bell Telephone Hour
10:00—News
10:30—Tonight Show
12:00—News
12:15—Movie
WEDNESDAY, A.M.
6:30—Funny Company
7:00—Today Show
9:00—Today for Women
10:00—Concentration
10:30—Jeopardy
11:00—Say When
11:30—Truth or Consequences
12:00—Late Show
WEDNESDAY, A.M.
7:35—Fun School
8:00—Capl Kangaroo
9:00—News
9:30—Woman's World
10:00—Concentration
10:30—Jeopardy
11:00—Love of Life

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

TUESDAY, P.M.
4:30—Cartoons
5:00—Leave It To Beaver
5:30—Walter Cronkite
6:00—News
6:30—Hazel
7:00—Donna Reed
7:30—Red Skelton
8:30—Petticoat Junction
9:00—Bob Hope
10:00—News
11:30—Late Show
WEDNESDAY, A.M.
7:35—Fun School
8:00—Capl Kangaroo
9:00—News
9:30—Woman's World
10:00—Concentration
10:30—Jeopardy
11:00—Love of Life
11:30—Truth or Consequences
WEDNESDAY, P.M.
12:00—Noon Show
1:00—Password
1:30—Houseparty
2:00—To Tell the Truth
2:30—Edge of Night
3:00—Secret Storm
3:30—Trailmaster

WITI-TV, Channel 6, Milwaukee

TUESDAY, P.M.
5:30—Have Gun, Will Travel
6:00—See Hunt
6:30—Combat
7:30—McHale's Navy
8:00—The Tycoon
8:30—Peyton Place
9:00—The Fugitive
10:00—News
10:20—Late show
WEDNESDAY, A.M.
6:50—RFD
7:00—Classroom e
7:30—News
7:40—Cartoons
9:30—Price Is Right
10:00—Get the Message
10:30—Missing Links
11:00—Father Knows Best
11:30—Tennessee Ernie
WEDNESDAY, P.M.
12:00—Marine
1:30—Day in Court
12:30—Tennessee Ernie
Ford
2:00—General Hospital
2:30—Young Marrieds
3:00—Trailmaster
4:00—Early Show

Chevalier in Top Shape for Phone Hour

BY TV SCOUT

9-10 (Channel 4-5) — Maurice Chevalier, still going strong, is at his best on The Bell Telephone Hour. Beaming with pride and nostalgia, the 75-year-old Paris dandy struts through a jaunty recap of his career. Other guests are Les Poupees de Paris, the versatile, in puppets; Stanley Holloway, Pete Fountain and his New Orleans jazz sextet, and mezzo-soprano Teresa Berganza. COLOR

6:30-7:30 (Channel 4-5) — "A As in Anxiety" on Mr. Novak almost delivers what it promises: a sharp slap at the American educational system which too often puts too much emphasis on exams. But midway, the heavy blame falls on the parents, the cliché, pushy type who see their children as geniuses.

7:30-8 (Channel 11) — McHale's Navy again comes up with a nifty outing that drives the needle a little bit deeper into the tough hide of Captain Binghamton (Joe Flynn). Again he is outraged at Mr. Parker (Tim Conway) and threatens to send him to the Aleutians. Then he discovers the ensign's Aunt Anastasia has willed him \$1 million.

7:30-8:30 (Channel 4-5) — The Man From U.N.C.L.E. comes up with another wild tale with "The Neptune Affair," about nefarious Thrush agents' attempts to goad the U.S. and Russia into war, is so madcap that only the most hardy fans of the series will be able to wade through it.

8:30-9 (Channel 2) — Have you ever tasted Bachelor Butler? For years, Kate on Petticoat Junction has won the heart of every bachelor in her county with her home-cooked concoction of apples. But when she tries to market it, she finds the recipe won't work.

8:30-9 (Channel 11) — The perils of living in Peyton Place.

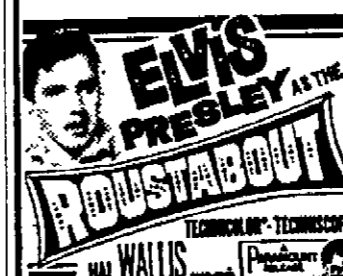
NEENAH

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Tonight & Tomorrow
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PLUS TWO
Feature Shorts
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STARTS THURSDAY
It's a sprawling
Fun Filled World
THE BARNABY WORLD
and it's even more fun with



ELVIS PRESLEY AT THE
ROUSTABOUT

CO-HIT
from the author of
"From Here to Eternity"



Combat in The South Pacific

Tuesday, December 8, 1964 Appleton Post-Crescent B5

Dr. Rossi loses his hospital privileges after he demands to see the tissues of Catherine's autopsy; the Harringtons get together to read Mrs. H.' will; Betty turns down husband Rod's offer of his inheritance; Constance is faced with the visit of Elliot Carson, who has a murky key to her past.

9-10 (Channel 11) — Dr. Richard Kimble, alias Stu Manning, again on The Fugitive finds his freedom in jeopardy. In "Detour on a Road Going Nowhere" he takes a job at a ski resort. He isn't there long before the place is held up. As the friend who administered the in other episodes, he is the chief beating.

9-10 (Channel 2) — "Rites of Spring" on The Doctors and the Nurses makes some strong points about the horrors of college initiation rites, and the stupidity which allows parents to consider a son who takes a beating and doesn't "squeal" a hero. Peter Helm is fine as the boy beaten nearly to death in a violent opening scene, and Michael Walker is impressive as the friend who administered the beating.

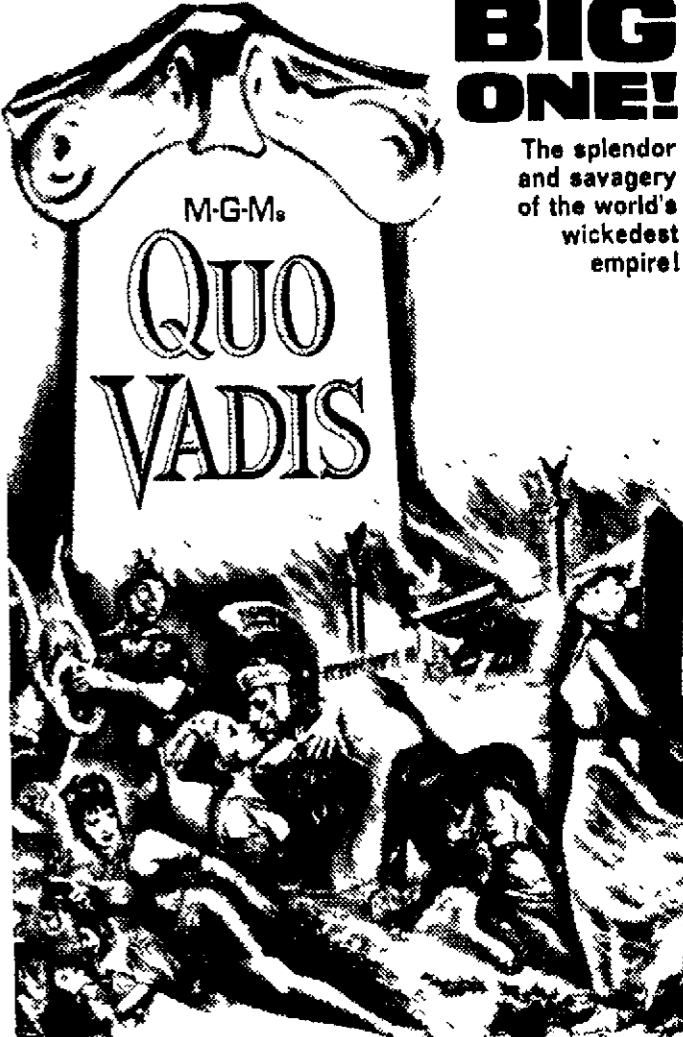
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LAST DAY!
Ann-Margret "Kitten With A Whip"
— CO-HIT — "Sing & Swing"

STARTS
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THIS IS THE
BIG ONE!

The splendor
and savagery
of the world's
wickedest
empire!



ROBERT TAYLOR • DEBORAH KERR

LEO GENN • PETER USTINOV

JOHN LEE MAHIN • S. N. BEHRMAN • SONJA LEVINE • JERRY L. LLOYD • SAM ZIMBAUST

TECHNICOLOR

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SPECIAL SHOW FRIDAY AT 9:30 P.M.

Only this can save you from the eerie web of the unknown!

Obtain your WITCH DEFLECTOR upon entering the theatre!



WITCHCRAFT

TONIGHT:

Bryan Lee and The Embers

Wednesday, Dec. 9:
Straight from Montreal's in Milwaukee —
"THE JAGUARS"

Thursday, Dec. 10:
Back After a Month's Leave —
"THE CATALINAS"

FREE ADMISSION before 8 p.m.
on Tues., Wed. & Thurs. (50c after 8 p.m.)

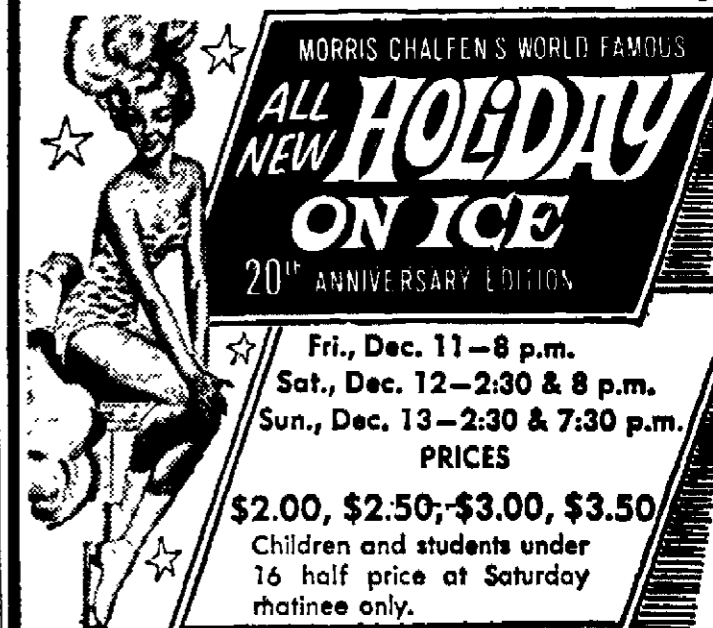
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ALL NEW
HOLIDAY
ON ICE
20th ANNIVERSARY EDITION

Fri., Dec. 11 — 8 p.m.
Sat., Dec. 12 — 2:30 & 8 p.m.
Sun., Dec. 13 — 2:30 & 7:30 p.m.

PRICES

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Children and students under 16 half price at Saturday matinee only.

TICKETS NOW ON SALE at Berggren Bros. in Appleton and Look Drugs in Kaukauna

CHOICE SEATS AVAILABLE RIGHT UP TO SHOW TIME
For reservations call 494-3403

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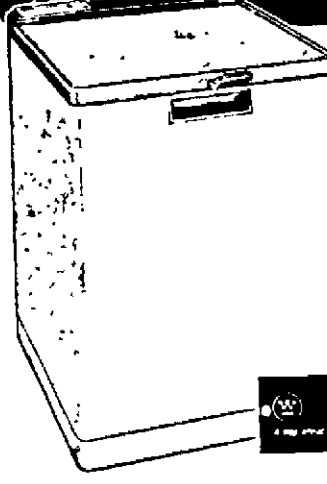
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Marinette Quintet Tips Chuters, 81-71, In FVCC Contest

St. John Scores 56 Second-Half Points; Roland Tops Winners

MARINETTE—Central Catholic High School built up a big first half advantage and handed St. John, of Little Chute a 81-71 Fox Valley Catholic Conference setback here Monday night.

Marquette to Face Gopher Quint Tonight

Minnesota Has Veteran Squad, 3 Straight Wins

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Marquette basketball team finds out tonight just how far it can expect to go as Tom Flynn, who has regained his scoring touch, and four sophomores engage undefeated Minnesota at Minneapolis.

Marquette will take a 1-1 record into the game after recording 73-60 to Louisville Saturday night. The Warriors defeated St. Thomas of St. Paul a week ago in the season opener.

Minnesota, third in the Big Ten last season, lost only one player from that squad. The Gophers opened their season by whipping South Dakota State 101-55 and have turned in two more impressive victories, beating Drake 67-60 and Iowa State 63-53.

Flynn, who scored 28 points against Louisville as he began to operate from his new forward position, will be aided by Marty Holmes, Paul Carbins, Bob Wolf and Dane Matthews.

Scoring Help Marquette chances would appear to depend upon how much scoring help there is for Flynn, the probable target of the Gopher defense. Carbins and Wolf scored heavily in the Warrior opener but added little to the offense against Louisville.

Chief among the Gophers returning for another season is 6-foot-8 Mel Northway. Another able veteran is 6-foot-5 Lou Hudson. In all, Minnesota has eight players back from last season.

Minnesota will have a height advantage but that may not necessarily mean a rebounding edge. Marquette, in its two starts, has averaged 52.4 rebounds per game to 33 for its opponents.

Minnesota is not an automatic terror for the Warriors, for it was during the 1961-62 season that Marquette defeated the Gophers to give former Coach Eddie Hickey his 40th victory.

But the Gophers certainly stack up as the toughest opponent Marquette will encounter until defending National Collegiate Athletic Association defending champion UCLA pulls into Milwaukee for the Holiday Classic Tournament Dec. 18-19.

College Basketball

By The Associated Press Villanova 61, Princeton 60, overtime East Guard 82, Clark 72 North Carolina 82, Kentucky 57 Tennessee 66, Georgia Tech 52 Clemson 90, The Citadel 75 Louisiana State 83, Texas 75 Alabama 76, Florida State 73, o'time Mississippi 68, Centenary 67 Michigan 91, Missouri 61 Indiana 87, Oklahoma 69 Bradley 76, Murray State 74 Kansas State 61, Southern Ill. 48 Nebraska 74, South Dakota 43 Detroit 81, John Carroll 66 Xavier, Ohio 96, Union, Ky. 66 Platteville 69, Winona 81 Concordia, Minn. 77, Union-Duluth 76 Gustavus Adolphus 66, Augustana, S.D. 80

2 Since Oct. 21 Braves Season Ticket Sales Total 28 for 1965 Season

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Want to Lee Maye, Denis Menke and guess how many season tickets even ex-Brave Johnny Logan. The Braves have sold for 1965? And a bit later, a civic group called "Go to Bat for the Braves" got into the act and the for the Braves farewell year in campaign netted sales of 4,477 season tickets.

How many season tickets Among the season ticket-holders this year is Gov.-elect Warren P. Knowles. He purchased six about the middle of October.

A physician who took over a doctor friend, now deceased, has been the only purchaser since the Braves' announcement, ticket director Bill Eberly said.

Eberly said applications for season ticket renewals haven't been mailed out to last year's customers as yet but probably will do so right after the holidays. Last year the renewal notices were mailed out Oct. 15.



Mark Tepper Is Expected to start in the backcourt for Appleton High School Friday night when the defending champion Terrors play host to Sheboygan South. (Post-Crescent Photo)

1965 Regional Tournaments Set For Kimberly and Oshkosh

Fox Cities regional and sub-regional sites have been assigned to Oshkosh and Kimberly, according to the Wisconsin Inter-scholastic Athletic Association.

The 1965 state basketball program follows the same pattern as the '64 tourney. Regional activity opens the week of March 1 with sub-sectionals slated for March 9. Sectionals will be held March 12-13 with the finals at Madison from the 18th to 20th.

Kimberly duels Menasha in the opener of the Kimberly sub-regional, with Waupaca and New London meeting in the second contest.

Appleton is slated to open tourney action against Kaukauna in the Oshkosh regional. Neenah's Rockets meet the Oshkosh Indians in the other game.

According to the alphabetical draw, team 1 meets team 2, and 3 duels 4.

Meet in Menasha The victor of the Kimberly 'est meets the winner of the Hortonville sub-regional in the regional final at Menasha. Menasha and Oshkosh regional winners vie in the sub-sectional at Neenah for the right to the Green Bay West sectional finals in the Brown County Arena.

Freedom, Winnebago and Weyauwega, along with the host school, comprise the Hortonville sub-regional. Bear Creek, Shiocton, Hubert and Wrightstown converge on Shiocton for the sub-regional.

Green Bay East, West, Manitowoc, Preble and Two Rivers will vie in the Manitowoc regional. The winner of the Reedsville regional duels the Manitowoc winner for the right to gain the sectional berth at Green Bay.

Seymour will play host to a regional meet, which includes DePere, West DePere and Green Bay Southwest.

Omro and Wautoma open tourney action in the Omro regional. Amherst and Iola-Scandinavia open in the Rosholt regional.

Clintonville and Shawano will compete in the Pulaski sub-regional with Manawa. Marion, Wittenberg and the host school in the Bonduel sub-regional.

Stockbridge debuts in the Kohler sub-regional with Chilton and New Holstein in the Kiel sub-regional.

Other sectional sites, in addition to Green Bay, are La Crosse Logan, Platteville, Wausau, Racine Horlic, Spooner, West Bend and Watertown.

Packers' No. 2 Pick Dotson Goes to AFL

Vince Glad Packers Kept 10 Rookies

BY ART DALEY Post-Crescent News Service PALO ALTO — That 40-player limit is looking better all the time.

The National Football League went to 40 players for the first time in history for the 1964 season and Coach Vince Lombardi, looking to the Packers' future, kept 10 rookies.

"Right now I'm glad we got them," Lombardi said Monday after revealing that Alphonse Dotson, the Packers' No. 2 draft choice, had signed with San Diego of the American Football League.

And the coach added with a chuckle, maybe a 36-player limit wouldn't be a bad idea for 1965 in view of the fact that five Packers picks, including No. 1 Larry Elkins, have decided to play in the AFL.

Junior Eligible The Dotson thing was a rare case. Big Alphonse, a defensive tackle, was a junior eligible but there were indications that he intended to play pro in 1965.

The Packers went after him but they pulled off when they were advised that he intended to play another year at Grambling, Lombardi said, adding: "That's when the other league stepped in and signed him anyway."

Incidentally, four members of the Packers' current rookie crop are linemen—center Ken Bowman, who is a regular starter; Guard John McDowell; and tackles Lloyd Voss and Steve Wright.

The Packers spent a peaceful Monday and while there was no practice the players looked at interesting film entitled "The Massacre at the Corner of Clark and Addison" and now you know where Wrigley Field is located in Chicago.

Lombardi said he was impressed most by the "hard hit. Turn to Page 10, Col. 1

Jerry Kramer 'Good' After Minor Surgery

ROCHESTER, Minn. (AP)—Jerry Kramer, the Green Bay Packers' ailing offensive guard, underwent minor surgery Monday in St. Mary's Hospital. He came through the operation in good shape but will be kept under observation for an indefinite period.

A Mayo Clinic surgical team established a drainage system in his body to relieve an abdominal abscess—classified as a condition very similar to a boil, only inside the body.

Describing Kramer's difficulty, doctors said his condition is a chronic pocket of infection which could not be resolved without establishing the drainage.

Kramer has been on the shelf since the first game of the 1964 National Football League season.

Mets Swap Hurler Stallard to Cards

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Mets traded right-hander Tracy Stallard, one of their regular starting pitchers, to the St. Louis Cardinals today for two young players who spent most of last season with Jacksonville in the International League.

Coming to the Mets, a team spokesman announced, are left-handed pitcher Gordon Richardson and left-handed hitting outfielder Johnny Lewis, each 25 and each of whom had a brief appearance with the world champion Cardinals last season.

Lawrence's Heselton To Miss Many Facets Of Football Coaching

Top Players, Teams of His Era Recalled

BY JOHN L. PAUSTIAN Post-Crescent Sports Editor

To say that Bernie Heselton will miss football coaching is as obvious as declaring that the electoral college will choose Lyndon Johnson as President.

It goes without saying that after 40 years of coaching — 27 of them at Lawrence University (College) — Heselton will miss the eight autumnal Saturday afternoons each year when he

sent his charges into action against "enemy" gridders. Heselton, who has retired, says he'll miss all the ingredients of football that made the sport a year-round concern with him. In the off-season, he would plan his tentative lineups; keep track of other conference teams, and talk to his players, giving them tips on conditioning and built up their enthusiasm for the season ahead.

Fresh Challenge The first week of each September represented a fresh challenge for Heselton. It was a race against time as he tried to do all the teaching he possibly could to get his team — including many newcomers — ready for the opener.

Then came the week-by-week preparation with each game presenting new problems and new opportunities. Heselton figures that preparing the team,

Badgers Meet Panther '5' in Second Start

Zubor Seeks To Repeat Last Year's Success

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Wisconsin Badgers, tuning up for their Big Ten basketball opener against Illinois a week hence, meet the Pittsburgh Panthers tonight in an intersectional clash.

Wisconsin, winner over Houston in its opener, still has one more pre-conference game after tonight's game. The Badgers will take on Bowling Green at Madison Saturday.

While Wisconsin has made only one start, Pitt has won two and lost one. The Panthers, who lost four of last year's five starters, downed Carnegie Tech 85-83 and Virginia Tech 74-69 before dropping an 85-71 game to Miami last Saturday in the finals of the Steel Bowl tournament.

Last year the Badgers surprised the Patheby by taking an 85-83 decision in Madison, with Mark Zubor pitching in 28 points.

Zubor figures to start at center for Wisconsin tonight, with Dave Roberts and Ken Barnes at forwards, Ken Gustafson and Jim Bohen at guards.

Pitt's big man is center Bob Lovett, 6-foot-6, who matches Zubor in height. But he is likely to be the only Panther starter over 6-3, which gives Wisconsin a fair height advantage.

The game will start at 7 p.m. Wisconsin time.

Second of Series

physically and mentally, is the biggest test of coaching — and also affords great satisfaction. The game itself is the culmination, with the coach no longer the main actor in the drama. While the coach isn't actually limited to a spectator's role, his part is subsidiary to the players'.

Heselton will miss his active association with the players and the pleasure of watching them develop.

Most of all the veteran coach will miss what he describes as the "wild power" of football. To him, it represents all that is good about competitive athletics.

Won't Pick "Best"

Heselton won't go on record as picking any of his teams as the "best" he's ever had. (Comparisons are unfair because of the different situations which prevailed for each team or era, Bernie believes).

But, any longtime Viking fan could certainly conclude that the "best" must be found among the six Heselton-coached title teams (1938, '42, '46, '47, '49 and '51) or among the three runnersup he had ('48, '52 and '54).

There'd undoubtedly be many votes for the '47 team, even though it lost one game. That team ranked sixth nationally in defense (among all university and college teams, not only small-college units) and 15th nationally, on offense. The '47 Vikes scored seven shutouts

Turn to Page 9, Col. 1

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Michigan Thumps Missouri, 91 to 61

Villanova Scores Surprise Victory Over Princeton; Kentucky Loses

BY DICK COUCH
Associated Press Sports Writer

Villanova's Wildcats are enervating their way up the college basketball ladder. Their Kentucky cousins may be up a tree.

Bill Melchionni's jump shot with 22 seconds to go in overtime lifted Villanova past Princeton's Ivy League champions 61-60 Monday night while North Carolina was ceding the nationally-ranked Kentucky 'Cats 82-67.

The developments at Philadel-

6 Fox Cities Net Stars Get Top State Ratings

George Rushton, Don Vought Head Senior Categories

Six Fox Cities tennis players have been rated No. 1 in various categories in the official 1964 state rankings.

Appleton's George Rushton has been rated No. 1 in the senior veterans singles for the third successive year.

Neenah's Don Vought was ranked No. 1 in the junior veterans singles class for the second straight year.

Appleton's Jeff Rushton combined with Oshkosh's Bob Luedike to capture the top rating in the Boys 16 doubles. Second place in the same class goes to Appleton's Don Olson and John Spetch.

Menasha's Tom Vanderhyden has won the top spot in the Boys 16 singles category, while Jeff Rushton is ranked second.

In the Boys 14 doubles, Menasha's Kevin Conway and Wauwatosa's Bruce Sauter are ranked first. Neenah's John Whittinger is rated tops in the Boys 10 singles class.

Ranked No. 2

No. 2 rankings were accorded Menasha's Kevin Conway, in Boys 14 singles, and Neenah's Whittinger (along with Milwaukee's Qndrea Western) in the girls 18 doubles.

John Whittinger is rated third in the Boys 12 singles. Fourth-place sports go to Wendy Whittinger in the Girls 18 singles and to Menasha's Martha Vanderhyden and Alice Kenney in the girls 16 doubles.

Rated fifth are Menasha's Pat Kenney, in boys 18 singles; Neenah's Mike Nabbefeldt, boys 13 singles; and Menasha's Barbara Wirth, girls 18 singles.

No. 6 spots go to Neenah's Dave Koehn, boys 18 singles; Martha Vanderhyden, girls 14 singles; and Neenah's Vicki Vought, girls 12 singles.

Menasha's Alice Kenney is rated ninth in girls 16 singles. Menasha's Bob Erickson ranks 12th in men's singles.

Oshkosh's Chuck Bleckinger was ranked second behind Milwaukee's Bob Stuckert, in men's singles.

Russell Nears 2 Milestones In NBA Career

Chamberlain Tops Scorers With 38.2; Lakers' West Second

NEW YORK (AP) — Boston's Bill Russell, as usual leading the National Basketball Association in rebounds, is closing in on two milestones in his nine-year NBA career.

The Celtic center, who leads the league with 552 rebounds, should pass both the 14,000-rebound mark and the 10,000-point mark in games this week.

Already the No. 1 rebounder in league history, Russell is averaging 22.1 retrieves per game this season and needs only 19 to become the first player in history to go over the 14,000 mark.

And he's only 61 points short of becoming the 22nd player to pass the 10,000-point mark, and almost certainly will make it in Boston's four games this week.

While Russell continues his lead in rebounds, Los Angeles' Jerry West emerges as the league's most complete player, according to the weekly NBA statistics released today. The Laker star is second in scoring with 721 points. No. 2 in field goal accuracy with a .505 mark, is seventh in free throw accuracy at .836 and fourth among playmakers with 129 assists for a .54 average.

The leaders in the various categories are San Francisco's Wilt Chamberlain, sidelined with a broken nose, who has his usual lead in scoring with 803 points and a .582 average. Terry Dischinger of Detroit in field goal accuracy at .506. Adrian Smith of Cincinnati is free throw accuracy at .920 and his Royal teammate Oscar Robertson in assists, 245 for an 11.1 average.

The scoring leaders:

Player	Team	Points	Rebounds	Assists
1. Chamberlain	S.F.	803	552	245
2. West	L.A.	721	552	129
3. Russell	Bos.	610	552	129
4. Dischinger	Det.	506	552	129
5. Smith	Cin.	506	552	129
6. Robertson	Chi.	506	552	129
7. Smith	Cin.	506	552	129
8. Robertson	Chi.	506	552	129
9. Smith	Cin.	506	552	129
10. Robertson	Chi.	506	552	129

Vern VandeHey Blasts 657 Set In Kimberly

Vern VandeHey blasted 657 games of 243 and 233 and finished with a 557 series to top the Kimberly Mill Bowling League at Jerry's Lanes.

Machine Shop 250-100 has built a 612-game lead. Other high scores were set by Leo Muraski, 568; Ted Goudman, 566, and Ben Mix, 526, 561.

Ray West rolled a 552 trio for the lone honor score posted in the Darby League at Bowling Bar, Kaukauna.

Darby Club 22-14 holds a 2-game lead over three runner-up teams.

Dave Schoenhaar Socks 602 Series

Dave Schoenhaar paced the National High School Bowling League at Hahn's with a 602 series, which included a 224 game.

Other top scores included Paul Geske, 212 and 564; John Bauman, 212 and 545; and Gary Hopfensperger, 201 and 530. Pond's (172-612) leads Bobbie Bait by two games.

Bob Sagunski paced the American High School League with a 207 singleton and 520 set. Miller Electric (22-2) tops runner-up Police Department by five games.

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Notre Dame Charges Film Shows Players as Gluttons

NEW YORK (AP) — The University of Notre Dame has filed suit to block showing of a film it says depicts its football players as "undisciplined gluttons and drunks."

The Supreme Court action Monday against 20th Century-Fox's "John Goldfarb — Please Come Home," scheduled for its premiere here Christmas day, charges that showing the film would do "irreparable and measurable injury" to the Roman Catholic university.

The film concludes with a football team financed by an Arab king — angry with the uni-

Dick Ludwig Smashes 625, Leads League

Dick Ludwig uncorked a 257 singleton on the way to a 625 series in the American Bowling League at Ludwig Lanes, Freedom.

Other honor scores were Joe Ludwig Jr., 593; Sonny Skenadore, 582; Frank DeJong, 573; Joe Green, 569; Larry Moss-holder, 568; Ray Dusso and Bill Danforth, 563; Ken Jezeski, 558; Herb Hooyman, 246 and 557 and Art Tousey, 552.

Ludwig Lanes (27-9) holds a 23-game lead over Marv's Bar and Geenen's.

Bob Helms unloaded a 597 set in the Businessmen's circuit at 12 Corners Lanes for the only honor score. Kools Inc. holds a 54-game lead over Center Valley Lumber.

Banks to Receive Hubbs Award

CHICAGO (AP) — Ernie Banks of the Chicago Cubs will be the first recipient of the Ken Hubbs memorial award, the Chicago chapter of the Baseball Writers Association of America announced Monday.

The award honors the memory of Hubbs, young star second baseman of the Cubs who was killed in a plane crash last February. It is for "excellence and exemplary conduct on and off the field."

Presentation will be at the writers' annual diamond dinner Jan. 10.

Other award winners already announced are New York Yankee Manager Johnny Keane, who will receive the Will Hartridge award for achievement of the year, and Chicago White Sox first baseman Bill Skowron, the William Wrigley Jr. award for comeback of the year.

Philadelphia Sandlot Group Nets \$11,000 On Series Ticket Sales

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — More than \$11,000 was realized from the sale of 1964 Philadelphia Phillies World Series tickets, a Sandlot Sports Association spokesman said Monday.

The tickets weren't needed in October, of course, because the Phillies skidded out of first place in the National League and the Series was played in St. Louis and New York.

Tickets were given to fans for a donation to the Sandlot Sports Association.

Fans sought them for a variety of reasons — collections, scrap books and even for gifts.

One pretty blonde, who bought two sets as a gift, said, "I want good seats, behind third base preferably."

Sally Schommer Fires 505 to Pace League

Sally Schommer cracked a 505 series, including a 201 singleton. Betty Kolosso slammed a 207 singleton to highlight action in the Alley Cat League at the 41 Bowl. Carol Kressin posted a 199 solo. Kolosso's Auto (28-8) Couples Bowling League at Gene's Alleys, Freedom.

Other honor scores were June Ottman's 193 single was Ardene Weyenberg, 198, and the only honor score in the Four-for-Fun circuit at Hahn's Lanes.

Shirley Hielsberg Whacks 553 Set, In AAL League

Shirley Hielsberg unleashed a 553 threesome, including a 201 solo, for the top honors in the AAL Bowling League at Sabre Lanes.

JoAnn Goettel was a close second, with a 551 set, which included a 213 single.

Jerry Alvers fashioned a 500 series, and Karen Hammen posted a 191 solo for the only honor scores in the Kimberly Ladies Bowling League at Jerry's Lanes.

Wydevan Agency (27-12) holds a 1-game lead over Verhagen Hardware.

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Bobcats Eye Fourth Victory At Marquette

U.S. HOCKEY LEAGUE

Team	W	L
Rochester	6	1
Green Bay	3	1
St. Paul	2	5
Marquette	1	2
Waterloo	2	5

GREEN BAY — Although his Green Bay Bobcats forged a 5-3 victory over the Marquette Iron Rangers in their first meeting over the weekend, Player-Coach John Mayasich is not confident of such an outcome in their rematch at Marquette Thursday night.

"I think it's a tossup," Mayasich said today, pointing out, "They're going to be a lot better at home. We're going to have to play our best hockey to win."

The Bobcats, now 3-1 in the United States Hockey League race and 1½ games to the rear of pacesetter Rochester, will carry a two-game winning streak into Thursday night's clash.

Mayasich felt the Bobcats played "pretty well" in that victory over the Iron Rangers, which was the Green Bay skaters' home opener, but wasn't entirely satisfied with the attack.

Bob Duszak Hits 591 Threesome

Bob Duszak unloaded a 591 threesome to set the pace in the Candy Bar Couples Bowling League. Jim Duquette's 551 set was the only other honor score.

Ann Recker's 235 singleton and 531 finish and Milt Drier's 573 series led the way in the Comic Couples circuit at Hahn's Lanes.

Other honor scores were Sadie Belling, 202 and 522; Shirley Rasmussen, 195 and 506 and Mae Mueller, 504.

Shirley Hielsberg Whacks 553 Set, In AAL League

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Cappelletti Better's Own AFL Scoring Mark

NEW YORK (AP) — Gino Cappelletti, Boston's top pass catcher and field goal kicker, has bettered his own American Football League scoring record with 155 points. He set the old mark of 147 in 1961.

The 30-year-old pride of the Patriots scored a touchdown on a pass from Babe Parilli, kicked a 12-yard field goal and added four conversions in Boston's 31-24 victory over Kansas City Sunday.

Cookie Gilchrist, Buffalo full-back, leads Matt Snell, the New York rookie, by 71 yards in their battle for the rushing lead. Each player has two games to go. Gilchrist has gained 862 yards in 193 attempts. Snell 791 in 178. Each has a 4.4 average.

Dainard Paulson of the Jets tied a record with his 12th interception in the game with San Diego. Paulson has returned the game honors, with a 256, on the intercepted passes 157 yards.

Len Dawson of Kansas City still leads the passers and nerup series honors with a 625, including a 231 single.

Other honor scores were Bud Jentz, 592; Rog Emrich, 588; R. Sears, 586; Al Gast, 585; Howard Bowers, Ken Uhlenbrauck and Dave Laux, 576; Des Schade, 574; Duane (Kat) Kasube, 571; Doug Kickland, 225 and 566; Chuck McGinnis, 564; P. Lind and R. Lutz, 561; Bernie Rutten and Ed Schroeder, 560; R. Dertus, 559 and John DeYoung, 558.

Chuck Bayer's 643 Leads

Chuck Bayer unleashed a 643 threesome, including a 227 solo, to set the pace in the Tavern Bowling League at Hahn's Bowling Lanes. Pete Lind garnered the game honors, with a 256, on the intercepted passes 157 yards.

Len Dawson of Kansas City still leads the passers and nerup series honors with a 625, including a 231 single.

Other honor scores were Bud Jentz, 592; Rog Emrich, 588; R. Sears, 586; Al Gast, 585; Howard Bowers, Ken Uhlenbrauck and Dave Laux, 576; Des Schade, 574; Duane (Kat) Kasube, 571; Doug Kickland, 225 and 566; Chuck McGinnis, 564; P. Lind and R. Lutz, 561; Bernie Rutten and Ed Schroeder, 560; R. Dertus, 559 and John DeYoung, 558.

LEADING GROUND GAINERS

Player	Att.	Yds.	Gain	Avg.
Gilchrist, Buf.	193	862	67	4.4
Snell, New York	178	791	42	4.4
Banks, Oakland	157	475	42	4.3
Haynes, Oakland	118	637	50	5.3
Lincoln, SD	150	584	22	3.8
Garrison, Boston	174	557	28	3.2
Witchell, Denver	153	539	33	3.5
Blanks, Houston	115	504	48	4.3
Talar, Houston	123	458	40	3.8
M. Hill, Kan. City	74	427	71	6.0

LEADING PASS RECEIVERS

Player	Att.	Yds.	TDs	Avg.
Hennigan, Hou.	84	1,078	53	7
Taylor, Oakland	72	1,201	77	10
Alworth, SD	55	1,161	82	12
B. Turner, N.Y.	51	922	71	8
B. Jackson, San. C.	49	754	72	4
Snell, New York	49	440	45	1
Cappelletti, Bos.	46	806	38	8
Maynard, N.Y.	45	834	58	9

LEADING PASSERS

Player	Att.	Com.	Yds.	TDs	Avg.
Dawson, Kan. City	305	171	2,523	24	8.2
Hadi, San Diego	218	129	2,246	16	8.0
Blanca, Houston	247	231	2,921	16	6.5
Parilli, Boston	433	209	3,147	29	7.2
Torres, Oakland	160	71	1,310	5	8.1
Wood, W.V.	250	164	2,757	17	7.3
Kemp, Buffalo	243	107	1,999	12	8.2
Lee, Denver	243	107	1,999	12	8.2
Robt. San Diego	133	60	968	9	7.2

Fires 626 Set

Erv Sievert unloaded a 626 aggregate in the Sportsman circuit at Hahn's Lanes. Game honors went to Bob Schmitz with a 244 on the way to a 600 set.

Chuck Bayer posted a 615 set.

Evan Geske totaled 583, followed by Earl Hoffman's 225 and 544 Van Handel Sand and Gravel (35-13) holds a 5-game lead over Hamilton's Kitchens.

Ron Merkley set the pace in the Elks Major League with a 244 solo and 613 series. Larry Norman posted a 575 set. Michigan (24-11½) holds a 1½-game edge over Minnesota.

Chuck Deeg rapped a 236 and 567 in the Valley Iron Works circuit at the Sabre Lanes. 41 Bowl, with a 544 series. Bob Foundry (20-10) holds a 3-game Neubauer took game honors, lead over Machine Shop, with a 214, and finished with Maynard Kunschke fashioned 517.

Hanson Bowls 544 In Xavier League

Randy Hanson paced the 567 in the Valley Iron Works circuit at the Sabre Lanes. 41 Bowl, with a 544 series. Bob Foundry (20-10) holds a 3-game Neubauer took game honors, lead over Machine Shop, with a 214, and finished with Maynard Kunschke fashioned 517.

Jim Gaerthofner fired a 522, a 567 set in the Trinity League at Sabre Lanes. Other honor and Gary Schweitzer recorded scores were Stan Haugen, 561 and Ron Steward, 550. Wich-girls, with a 186 game. The Pinman's and Byotof Realty (21-12) boys (26-4) and the Mo Powers share the league lead.



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\$90	\$2,640.16	\$3,349.89

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Top Lawrence Grid Teams Are Recalled

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

(winning by margins of 19 to 47 points) but unaccountably lost, 19-13, to Knox — the only team that scored on them.

The '47 Vikes won the amazing total of seven of the 12 all-conference berths (allowing for a tie), even without hold-over all-leaguer Carl Giordana, who sat out most of the season with an injury. Taking over for Giordana in the ball-carrying department were these backs, all of whom averaged more than five yards a try: Don Hubers, Ralph Buesing, Dick Flom and Reed Forbush.

Other stalwarts of the '47 team were Bill Burton, Don Boya, Don Pauer, Bob Curry, Joe Moriarity, Bob Landsberg and Bruce Larson.

Heselton, of course, has a soft spot in his heart for the '38 team, that upset all the odds and won the championship in Bernie's first Vike season. Among the stars on that team were Vince Jones, Ken Buesing, Joe Maertzweiler, Al Novakofski and Dick Garvey.

Perfect Season Neither Heselton nor Vike fans are apt to forget the 1942 team that achieved Lawrence's first perfect record since 1901. This star-studded roster included the likes of Giordana, Al Zuepek, Bill Crosselt, George Greisch, Clyde Rhodes, Warren Buesing, Dick Miller, John Messenger and Burton.

Many of the '42 stars returned to the campus in '46 after World War II service. After shaking off the rust of football inactivity (in a 1-point loss to Carroll and a tie with DePauw) the Vikes roared to six straight conference wins for the championship. Dick Flom scored three touchdowns against Knox, while Giordana scored three times against Carleton and Ripon (including an 82-yard kick-off return). Giordana, as the tailback of the single wing, gained 697 yards rushing (5.2 average) and completed 47 of 98 passes for 525 more yards. He scored 66 points.

Joining such returnees as Flom, Giordana, Miller, Burton, Pauer and Messenger, were Don Strulz, Claude Radtke, Ken Bahnsen, Joe Grecco, George McClellan, Dean Bartosic, Forbush and Ralph Buesing.

The '49 Vikes were unbeaten in the conference but lost to McAlester, 26-13, in the non-league finale. Radtke was chosen on the Little All-American team, an honor shared that year by Eddie LaBaron, a star-to-be in the NFL.

Such new Vike limelights as Phil Haas, Don Exner and Bob McCabe joined Radtke, Don Boya, Forbush and other returnees.

Another Powerhouse Heselton molded another powerhouse in '51, as the Vikes posted the school's third perfect record in history. The glittering roster included Bruce Bigford and Sal Cianciola (both Little All-Americans-to-be), Carl Stumpf, Ed Grosse, Dick Boya, Carl Shields, Pete Jacobs, Mory Locklin, John Landis, Don Matheson, Jim Overby, Don Lemke, Stan Preston, Jim Webers, Neal Marshall, Dick Gast and John Gundlach.

This proved to be Heselton's final championship unit. The '52 team appeared well on the way, but it lost the season's finale, 12-6, to Coe, snapping a win streak at 14.

In deference to the many outstanding players he's coached, Heselton won't be pinned down to naming his all-time Vike all-star team. While it is a highly difficult task (because of the 1-plateau and 2-plateau eras and varying circumstances), it is possible for an outside observer to use all-conference teams and records to come up with a representative "all-time" unit.

Radtke and Cianciola appear to be the top ends of the

Lawrence regime. But, Burton ('47), Crawford ('38) and Joe Lamers ('60) could give them an argument. Jones and Miller head the list of tacklers, but Bahnsen, Pauer, Notarras ('51), Overby and Carl Schwendler ('38) rank with the best.

Stands Out At guard, Webers, as a 2-time all-league player, stands out. Neck and neck for the other berth would probably be Warren Buesing, Hansen ('52) and Walt Chapman ('62). Preston and Larsen stand out among the centers.

It's nearly impossible to narrow down the quarterback choice to one because of the difference in duties of the single-wing and T formation play. Standouts of the blocking-QB era are Maertzweiler ('38), Don Boya, Dick Boya and Max Galler. The T-formation pick is Jim Schulze ('59).

Carl Giordana heads a top array of halfbacks. Other contenders on the all-time list are Al Novakofski, Forbush, Dick Flom, Phil Haas and Dick Rine. Bruce Bigford tops the full-back roster. But it's difficult to exclude Zuepek, Ralph Buesing and Fred Flom.

Zuepek probably rates as the top power runner under Heselton, with Novakofski the best open-field runner and Giordana the most adept ball-carrier at using his interference.

Gary Just rates as the premier place-kicker and also shares punting honors with Pauer and Haas. The best passers would probably be Giordana and Ed Grosse, under single wing play, and Just and Schulze on "T" roll-outs.

Heselton finds it impossible to narrow his "top thrills" to one. But at least a half-dozen memorable events or periods stand out for the coach: winning five straight prep titles at Milwaukee East, going unbeaten for 32 straight games at East, winning the MC title in his first year at Lawrence, the 1942-6-7-8 era at Lawrence, the '51-2-3-4 era at Lawrence, the gesture of Lawrence alumni and friends in sending Mrs. Heselton and him to the '50 Rose Bowl game and the 25th anniversary celebration in '62.

Alex Webster to Retire at End of Current Season

NEW YORK (AP) — Alex Webster, the New York Giants' 33-year-old fullback, is retiring. "This is the last year for Big Red," said the one-time North Carolina State star. "There are plenty of good rookies on this club and I'm sure you'll see the Giants on top once again."

Webster, a native of Kearny, N.J., made the announcement at a party for the Giants Sunday night. The 6-foot-3, 220-pound red-head, is winding up his 12th year in pro football. He played two years in Canadian football with Montreal and the last 10 with the Giants. Big Red played on six Eastern Conference championship teams and one National Football League championship squad.

Injuries have hampered him the last few years. A wrenched hamstring muscle kept him out of Sunday's game with Minnesota and he probably won't play in the club's windup against the Cleveland Browns here Saturday.

Battered Giants Key to Eastern Division Race

Cardinals' Lemm Hopes Sherman Uses Tittle Against Browns

NEW YORK (AP) — Allie Sherman, whose battered New York Giants can wind up a dismal National Football League season on a bright note Saturday by short-circuiting Cleveland's pennant hopes, will be happy to swap his new "assistant coach" for a couple of healthy football players.

If the Browns, one-half game up on St. Louis in the Eastern Division race, stumble at Yankee Stadium and the Cardinals beat Philadelphia Sunday, St. Louis will vault into the NFL championship playoff Dec. 27 against Baltimore.

With those developments in mind last Sunday after the Cardinals ambushed Cleveland 28-19, St. Louis pilot Wally Lemm wished aloud that veteran Y. A. Tittle would be Sherman's quarterback choice against the Browns.

Sub-Par Year It's been another sub-par year for the 38-year-old signal-caller. Rookie Gary Wood started the last two games, going the distance for the first time in last Sunday's loss to Minnesota. Sherman, however, is having enough trouble rallying a club that has lost nine games, while being reduced to 29 able bodies by a flood of injuries, to worry about what Wally wants. "We are interested in winning a game for the Giants — strictly for us and not for the Cardinals," the Giant coach said Monday. "I will start the quarterback we believe can do the best job for us."

Injuries to center Greg Larson, knee, and halfback Clarence Childs, arm, in the Vikings game left New York 11 men under the NFL limit. Sherman has activated every eligible player from the Giants' taxi squad.

Steve Thurlow, sidelined the past two weeks, may be ready to run against Cleveland. Alex Webster, who probably will call it a career after Saturday's finale, also hopes to play despite a pulled leg muscle. "I'd like one more crack at the Browns before I go out," the 33-year-old fullback said Monday.

Mrs. Tittle spent the day spiking reports that she had told a television audience Y. A. plans to retire, too. "The only thing on my mind now is football," she told The Associated Press.

Orlando Cepeda Has Knee Surgery

NEW YORK (AP) — Orlando Cepeda, slugging first baseman of the San Francisco Giants, "should be as good as ever" following knee surgery, his physician said today.

Dr. Harrison McLaughlin, club doctor when the Giants were based in New York, headed a surgical team that removed torn cartilage from Cepeda's right knee Monday.

Cepeda apparently injured the knee while playing winter baseball in Puerto Rico. He is expected to be hospitalized for about 10 days.

SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST



AN OLD SCOTSMAN'S TRICK IS ADDING A JIGGER OR SO OF SCOTCH WHISKY TO THE POT ROASTING LIQUID WHEN COOKING TOUGH BIG GAME CUTS. IT'S ALSO USED TO BASTE ROASTS. A DOT OF BUTTER ON STEAKS AND CHOPS TO BE BROILED IS FOLLOWED BY SCATHING WITH DRIBBLES OF SCOTCH FROM A TEASPOON WHILE COOKING.

GAME IS DRYER THAN DOMESTIC MEAT, SO LAY STRIPS OF SALT PORK OR FAT BACON OVER IT TO ROAST OR BROIL. SALT TO TASTE AFTER COOKING; ELSE IT DRAWS OUT JUICE IN COOKING. SERVE GAME ON WARM PLATES!

Holiday Cage Meet Entries Due Thursday

KAUKAUNA — Forty-two trophies will be awarded to the top teams and players in the Holiday Basketball tournament to be held at Holy Cross Grade School gym beginning Dec. 20.

Entries are currently being received by Robert J. Lamers, tournament director. The entry deadline has been set for Thursday. Teams desiring to enter, but failing to have entry blanks, can contact Lamers or Donald Tomazevic, tournament chairman.

Cy Burton, Appleton, has been named head official. Other officials selected include Ben Chalupa, Kimberly; Ray Heinritz and Robert Drexler, Appleton, and Orv Wonsner, Menasha.

First Methodist Cagers Record Third Triumph

First Methodist rolled to its third straight triumph in the Boys Church Basketball League — a 63-38 verdict over previous unbeaten Zion Lutheran.

Jeff Rushton and Craig Nissen led the winners with 16 and 15 points. George Baer rimmed 15 for Zion.

St. Bernadette (2-1) moved into a tie for the runner-up spot with Zion after posting a 63-43 win over First English P.

Grishaber led the winners with 23 markers. Tom Maves hit 13 for the losers.

St. Pius (1-2) recorded a 45-28 win over Grace Lutheran. Jim the game with 15 points, and Gaertholner led the winners John Brown added 10 points with 19. Jay Magdanz hit 17 for John Cordy led Hortonville with Grace.

Texas Aggies Hire Stallings As Head Coach

Former Bryant Assistant to Replace Foldberg

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) — Texas A&M remembered how Paul (Bear) Bryant rebuilt its football fortunes, so it got a man from Bryant's championship team to coach it back to greatness.

From Alabama, where he has been assistant head coach to Bryant, comes Texan Gene Stallings to take over the sagging fortunes of the Aggies.

Stallings was named head coach of A&M Monday while Henry (Hank) Foldberg, who has been athletic director and head coach for three years, becomes full-time athletic director.

Stallings was recommended by Foldberg to succeed him as coach with the statement that "we are fortunate to get a real outstanding young coach like Gene Stallings to head our football program."

Stallings was an end on the 1956 Texas A&M team which went undefeated and won the Southwest Conference championship under Bryant.

Bryant quit at A&M in 1957, however, and went to Alabama, his alma mater, which was looking for somebody to drag it out of the doldrums Bryant did that—he has had two national championships at Alabama.

Freshman Coach Stallings was freshman coach in 1957 but went to Alabama with Bryant in 1958.

He was a member of Bryant's first team at Aggieland in 1954—the year Bryant took his unlikely squad to Junction, Tex., to train.

Stallings and Foldberg both were given four-year contracts and will begin their official duties next Monday. Stallings returned to Alabama Monday to wind up his affairs.

"I'm thrilled at the challenge to coach at A&M," said Stallings. "I appreciate the confidence that Hank Foldberg and the board has shown in me."

Stallings, 29, is a native of Paris, Tex. Bivanti has called him "the top young collegiate coaching prospect in America."

Bulldog Freshman '5' Defeats Hortonville

NEW LONDON—The Washington High School Freshman basketball team whipped Hortonville 72-24 in its opening game.

Greg Wing led the scorers for win over Grace Lutheran. Jim the game with 15 points, and Gaertholner led the winners John Brown added 10 points with 19. Jay Magdanz hit 17 for John Cordy led Hortonville with Grace.

Brandenburg Hits 643 Set

Jerry Centner Cracks 268 to Pace Keglers

Jerry Centner uncorked a 268-Bauer, 588; Bud Jentz and singleton, and Don Brandenburg cracked a 643 threesome to set the pace in the 41 Bowl League Monday night.

Joe Spilski was next in line with a 629 series. Cliff Dockter posted a 562 and Jerry Bushman rolled a 226. Baur Truck (26-13) holds a 2-game edge over Colony Bar.

Ed Schroeder's 237 and 613 were the top efforts in the Tri-City League at the 41 Bowl. Wayne Steinberg garnered the runnerup laurels with a 227 and 605.

Other honor scores were Sonny Splinter, 570; Terry Wegner, 565; Duke Hanson, 557 and Ed Schultz, 555. Normandie (34-18) holds a 1½-game edge over Valley Coffee Shop.

Mendy Zussman's 611 aggregate set the pace in the Builders League at Hahn's Lanes. Ves Gregorius took game honors with a 232 on the way to a 551.

Other honor tallies were Doug Clausen at 180 and Bruce Neth-Joe Coonen posted a 603 set.

Other honor scores were Earl and 567; Howie Rehfeldt, 564; weight division.

Norm Schabow, 559; Mel Pres-teen, 558; Bud Rector, 555 and "Baldy" Eggert, 550. Jahnke Oil (27-12) holds a 2-game lead over Pribe Insurance, Fuhrmann's and Malofsky's.

Omro Wrestlers Down Bulldogs

OMRO — Omro High School's wrestling team posted a 29-19 win over New London here recently. The loss was the first for the Bulldogs in three outings.

Omro winners were Hohn Crain, on a pin over Jim Crain in 1-14 of the 95-pound class; Paul Campbell, a 16-0 decision over Jim Casey in the 112-pound class; Dan Egad, pin in 1:20 over Jay Larson in the 120-pound class; Jerry Meronk, pin in :40 at 133 over Dick Kelly; Gary Egan, pin in 1:49 over Terry Sullivan at 138; Al Marohn, a 6-3 decision over Loren Hauk at 154 and Dan Baurichter, a 1-0 decision over John Morack at 165.

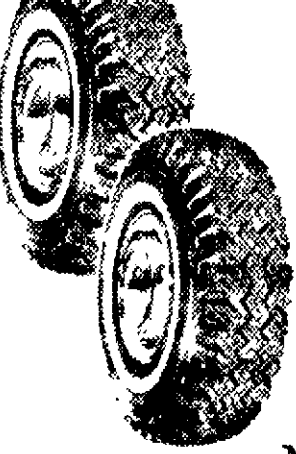
New London winners were Dan Rice, a pin in 1:59 of the 103-pound class; Jim Mallett, a 4-2 decision over Mike Schoonover at 127; Bruce Schoen, a decision over Don Lee at 145; Stan Teschke, a 5-3 decision over Jim Clausen at 180 and Bruce Neth-Joe Coonen posted a 603 set.

Other honor tallies were Doug Clausen at 180 and Bruce Neth-Joe Coonen posted a 603 set. Other honor scores were Earl and 567; Howie Rehfeldt, 564; weight division.



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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

ting. And it wasn't only in the line. It was all over the field."

Though the Bays 17-3 win was mostly a defensive show, the Packers easily could have had a 300-yard offense—not to mention a couple of more scores. Vince pointed out. The Packers finished with 234 yards, including an impressive 170 rushing and 64 passing.

But penalties on two good-looking plays killed off 7 offensive yards. The plays actually "lost" 108 yards with the two 15-yard infractions.

The first was the picture maneuver of the day—Bart Starr's 47-yard aerial to Boyd Dowler in the second quarter. Dowler, playing left end, made a twisting run of 30 yards after catching the ball to the Bear 19. But the Bays were called for clipping.

In the fourth quarter Tom Moore got off a 31-yard scamper around right and to the Bear 20 but the Packers were nicked for holding.

Thus, instead of being in range for two scores, the Bays were set back to their 31 and 44-yard lines.

Players Missing

And speaking of penalties, the officials were faced with a not-in-the-book infraction of one kind. The Bears, at times, had only a dozen players more or less, sitting on the bench. With 11 players on the field this meant that roughly 20 players were just plain missing.

It developed that the "misesees" were under the stands apparently to keep warm. The Bear bench was around the 20 yard line in left field close to the entrance leading into the dressing room.

The officials also had to be concerned with the snowballing of the Packers midway in the fourth quarter. . . . "All I could 14 think of was a snowball hitting Hawks is third with 23 points. Bart Starr in the head when including a league-high 16 as he went back to pass," Lombardi said.

The real barrage of snowballs started when the Packers started a drive from their own 7-yard line deep in left field. Starr apparently had no intention of passing because the Bays moved out of snowball range beautifully on six straight running plays that brought the ball to midfield.

Lombardi caught a snowball in the shoulder when he went

across the field after the game to appear on television.

The Packers went to work today in preparation for the Ram game Sunday and they found their shoes in excellent condition.

Cleaning the shoes is always a problem after a game is played on soggy turf. "That Wrigley Field mud was really caked hard on the shoes and it wasn't easy getting it off," said Dad Braisher, equipment manager, Monday night.

"I usually hire some kids to clean up the shoes but none of these kids wanted to work. And it took me three hours to finish the job," Dad said.

Braisher had tried to hire some students from Stanford University where the Bays are practicing, but no dice.

Hull Leading NHL Scorer

Black Hawk Star Has 21 Goals; Ullman Second

MONTREAL (AP) — Bobby Hull's torrid scoring pace will net the Chicago Black Hawks' star 60 goals this season, says Maurice (Rocket) Richard.

The retired Rocket's pace was even faster 20 years ago when he set the National Hockey League season record of 50 goals — since tied by Hull and Bernie (Boom Boom) Geoffrion.

Hull, the NHL's leading point-maker according to latest league figures released today, has scored 20 goals in 21 games. Three seasons ago, when he hit the 50-mark, he didn't score No. 20 until his 4th game.

Richard, like Geoffrion a former Montreal Canadian, caged 24 goals in his first 21 contests in the 1944-45 campaign, finishing with 50 in a 50-game schedule.

Ullman Second

Hull's 26 points lead Norm Ullman, flashy Detroit center, by one. Ullman has 11 goals and 14 assists. Stan Mikula of the Hawks is third with 23 points, including a league-high 16 as he went back to pass," Lombardi said.

The real barrage of snowballs started when the Packers started a drive from their own 7-yard line deep in left field. Starr apparently had no intention of passing because the Bays moved out of snowball range beautifully on six straight running plays that brought the ball to midfield.

Lombardi caught a snowball in the shoulder when he went

Minding Your Business
By Cyrus Barrett, Jr.

NO BEAST, CREDIT MAN HELPS CUSTOMERS BUY WITHOUT CASH

DEAR CY:

We have an old codger for a credit manager at one of our local stores and he makes me ill. For the first time, I walked in there and asked to charge a swim suit. He shot out of his office, like I had tried to steal a topless model. Despite the fact he could check me out at the local credit bureau, this man insisted on asking a lot of questions about my finances. How do these guys exist? — BETTY D.

DEAR BETTY:

Back in antiquity, when cash reigned supreme, the credit manager was too often the court beast. He prided himself on the number of charge accounts refused and charge sales destroyed. This king pin was bowled over by returning G.I.'s at the end of World War II. Charge business outstanding by the end of 1945 totalled almost one and one-half billion dollars. By the end of last year, the figure was \$5,871,000. George P. Samit, credit manager of the National Retail Merchant's association credit division, tells me, "The day of the old hard-core credit manager is gone. Today we have credit executives whose responsibility is to woo customers. He must be a salesman, sometimes the best in the store, and must exercise the keenest judgment in customer relations. He's vitally concerned with loss of a customer." Any young personable individual, looking for a business pond in which to swim, would do well to consider spreading his water wings in credit management. If he meets customers wishing to charge, topless bathing suits, well, every business has its pleasanter moments. —CY

DEAR CY:

To bring my tax knowledge up to date, I am attending an internal revenue service workshop.

2.26 goals-per-game and has the most shutouts, three.

The leading scorers:

	G	A	Pts.
1. Hull, Chicago	20	6	26
2. Ullman, Detroit	11	14	25
3. Mikula, Chicago	7	16	23
4. Henry, New York	10	10	20
5. Provost, Montreal	6	11	19
6. Goyette, New York	6	13	19
7. Gathage, Toronto	9	9	18
8. Gilbert, New York	9	7	16
9. Kelly, Toronto	6	10	16
10. Bucyk, Boston	8	7	15
Pulford, Toronto	8	7	15

Kaukauna Man Gets Probation

Alvin Driessen, 40, Pleads No Contest To Forgery Charge

WAUPACA — Alvin Driessen, 40, route 1, Kaukauna, was placed on probation for one year Monday after pleading no contest to a forgery charge. He appeared before Waupaca County Judge Wendell McHenry.

Driessen, a former Kaukauna hay dealer, was charged with forging a weight slip in a hay deal with a Manawa farmer.

Last week Driessen was found guilty of theft by a 12 man jury in Waupaca County Court after a two-day trial. He was sentenced to 18 months in prison, but the sentence was stayed and he was placed on probation for two years with orders to pay court costs and his debts to farmers. Monday's forgery sentence handed down by Judge McHenry is to run concurrent with the theft sentence.

Friday's verdict was the first time in Wisconsin a person was found guilty of theft by false pretense involving a fraudulent scheme. Driessen agreed to purchase hay from a Manawa farmer, but later refused to pay for it because he claimed the hay was moldy.

Irish '11 Feted At Rockne Award Dinner

Leahy Lauds Ara Parseghian's Coaching Job

BY CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN

CHICAGO (AP) — The needle got stuck and the national anthem was played twice, and when it was finally finished some wag said: "The second one was for the Gipper."

It all rather appropriately opened the biggest and most widely acclaimed Knute Rockne Awards dinner ever held by the Notre Dame Club of Chicago. There were some 1,200 Irish football followers and alumni on hand Monday night to cheer Coach Ara Parseghian, former coach Frank Leahy and others.

The resurgence of the Irish to a 9-1 record under Parseghian brought the outpouring to the hotel affair, which, before the season started, was planned for a gathering of only 600.

It was a paradise for any recruiting pitch Parseghian wished to make. For on hand were 80 of the area's best high school student-gridders.

Leahy — "Rockne was watching your every move, Ara, this season. Thank you for a magnificent job. I know Rockne and myself hope this is the beginning of an era that will help you surpass any coaching job ever done at Notre Dame."

The Rev. Edmund C. Joyce, executive vice president of Notre Dame — "I can sum up the success of the 1964 season simply: "Great leadership. Exceptional inspiration. Fine athletes."

Ed Krause, Notre Dame athletic director — "It was the greatest football comeback in history."

Parseghian — "It was the best balanced squad I ever coached. Quarterback John Huarte made a fantastic accomplishment. Jim Carroll was the greatest team captain I ever had."

"There are those who consider us No. 1 despite our loss to Southern California in the final game. And we richly deserve it. During the season we played 598 minutes of near perfect football. It is hard to believe that in the final three minutes of the season the No. 1 ranking can go out the window."

Appliance Firm To Co-Sponsor JC Farm Award

Ralph McHugh, president of the Appleton Junior Chamber of Commerce, announced today that the Appleton Appliance Co. is co-sponsoring the young farmer program for 1964-65.

Each year the Jaycees OYF program honors farmers in the area between 21 and 35, who have made the "most farm program progress, greatest contribution to conservation and given unselfishly to the betterment of their community."

"We are pleased to be associated with the Appleton Jaycees in this public service program," said John Lasselyong of the Appleton Appliance Co.

If the county winner places first in the state contest Feb. 13, 1965, at Greenfield, he will receive an all-expense paid trip to the national finals at Ft. Collins, Colo. in April.

Obituaries

Joseph Berg
140 E. Tobacco St., Kaukauna
Age 64, passed away at 12:45 a.m. Tuesday after a 2 month illness. He was born July 7, 1900 in DePere. He was employed in the finishing department of Thilmann Pulp and Paper Company for 24 years. He was a member of the Holy Name Society of Holy Cross Catholic Church, Kaukauna. Mr. Berg is survived by one son, Tom, Kaukauna; two brothers, Ralph, North Dakota; Henry, DePere; five sisters, Mrs. Martha Doberstein, DePere; Mrs. Christine Wygralek, DePere; Mrs. Mary Fencil, Green Bay; Mrs. Elizabeth Verheyen, Racine; Miss Lillian, DePere; 2 grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday at Holy Cross Catholic Church. Burial will be in the parish cemetery. Rev. Andrew Quella will officiate. Friends may call at the Greenwood Funeral Home, Kaukauna, after 2 p.m. Wednesday. Rosary will be prayed at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the funeral home.

Mrs. Mabel Burnham
203 Oak St., Kaukauna
Age 51, passed away at 1 p.m. Monday after a long illness. She was born May 17, 1913 in West DePere and had been a resident of Kaukauna for the past 32 years. Mrs. Burnham is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Nelson B. (Beverly) Skinner, Germany, Mrs. Vernon (Carol) Platten, Ripon; one son, William Warnecke, Port Leonard Wood, Missouri; two brothers, Edwin Reed, Kaukauna, Edmond Reed, Chicago, Ill.; one sister, Mrs. Elizabeth McCoy, Cheboygan, Mich.; one grandchild. Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday at the Church of the Holy Apostles, Oneida with Father Harold Goetz officiating. Burial will be in the Union Cemetery, Kaukauna. Friends may call at the Greenwood Funeral Home, Kaukauna after 2 p.m. Wednesday. Rosary will be prayed at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the funeral home.

Milton A. Keune
(Bede)
858 S. Main St., Seymour
Age 55, passed away unexpectedly Monday at his farm on Rt. 1, Seymour. He was born March 2, 1909 in Seymour, the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Keune, and has been a lifelong resident of Seymour. For the past year he farmed on Rt. 1, Seymour. Prior to that time he owned and operated the Seymour Flour Mill which was established by his father A. G. Keune. He was a member of the Emmanuel Lutheran Church of Seymour; Seymour Kiwanis Club; Green Bay Elks Club. Survivors are his wife, Bessie, one daughter, Mrs. Richard L. (Mary) Fischer, Midland, Mich.; two sons, Steven, Seymour and Robert, Madison, Wis.; three sisters, Miss Florence Keune, and Mrs. Marion Otto, both of Seymour; Miss Dorothy Keune, Neenah. His parents and one sister preceded Mr. Keune in death. Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Emmanuel Lutheran Church with Rev. W. E. Lange officiating. Interment will be in the Lutheran Cemetery, Seymour. Friends may call at the Muehl Funeral Home, Seymour, after p.m. Wednesday until 10 a.m. Thursday and then at the church until time of services. A Memorial Fund will be established.

Mrs. Arthur C. Mathes
(Viola Miller)
Rt. 2, Kaukauna
Age 66, passed away at 5:30 a.m. Tuesday after a one year illness. She was born April 27, 1898 in Appleton and has lived in this area all of her life. Mrs. Mathes is survived by her two sisters, Miss Irene E. Miller and Miss Florence S. Miller with whom she has made her home in Appleton for the past six months. She is also survived by one step-daughter, Mrs. Delmar (Ruby) Richter, Rt. 2, Brillion; one step-son, Harvey W. Mathes, Van Alstyne, Texas; 11 grandchildren; 4 great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday from the Mount Calvary Lutheran Church, Kimberly with Rev. Frederick Kosanke officiating. Interment will be in the St. John Lutheran Church cemetery in the Town of Woodville. Friends may call at the Wichmann Funeral Home from 4 p.m. Wednesday until 9:30 a.m. Thursday and from 10 a.m. at the church until time of services.

Edward (Pat) Pahl
1505 Lawe St., Kaukauna
Age 76, passed away at the Veterans Hospital, Wood, early Tuesday morning after a short illness. He was born Sept. 16, 1888 in Kaukauna and was a life resident of the city. He was employed at the Thilmann Pulp and Paper Co. until his retirement in 1953. Mr. Pahl was a member of the American Legion and served in the Army in World War I. His sister, Miss Elizabeth Pahl, Santa Barbara, Calif., is the only immediate survivor. Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at Fargo Funeral Home, Kaukauna with interment in the Kelo Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home after 2 p.m. Wednesday.

William T. Petersen
Wickenburg, Arizona
Age 60, passed away Sunday evening in La Jolla, Calif. He was a former Appleton resident at which time he owned and operated the Petersen Clothing Store at 108 W. College Ave. At the time of his death he was proprietor of the Petersen Clothing Store, Wickenburg, Ariz. Mr. Petersen is survived by his wife, Helen; his mother and two sisters of Dixon, Ill. Funeral services and burial will be in Wickenburg, Ariz.

Kenneth J. Riehl
1481 Lakeshore Drive, Menasha
Age 20, passed away Monday afternoon following an automobile accident in Oshkosh. He was born November 25, 1944 in Neenah. He was a graduate of Menasha High School in 1963 and was attending Wisconsin State University - Oshkosh where he was a sophomore. He was a member of Zion Lutheran Church, Appleton. Kenneth is survived by his mother, Mrs. Alice M. Riehl, Menasha; one sister, Suzanne E., at home; his grandfather, Mr. W. B. Riehl, Appleton. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at Zion Lutheran Church with Rev. W. H. Gammelin officiating. Interment will be in Highland Memorial Park. Friends may call at the Brown Funeral Chapel, Menasha after 2 p.m. Wednesday until 11 a.m. Thursday and then at the church after 12 noon until the hour of the service. A memorial in his memory has been established for St. Olaf College.

Dawn Marie Westfahl
Infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Duane H. Westfahl, 310 Monroe St., Neenah, passed away shortly after birth Monday. The baby is also survived by grandparents, Mrs. Nelda Wierschke and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Pitsch, all of Neenah. Funeral services will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Kessler Funeral Home, Neenah, with Rev. James W. Craanen officiating. Interment will be in Oak Hill Cemetery.

TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS!

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WANT AD INFORMATION

CLOSING TIME

Want ads accepted to 4:00 p.m. the day before day of publication. For Monday-Before noon Saturdays. For Sundays-Before 10:30 a.m. Saturdays.

CORRECTIONS OR CANCELLATIONS

Want ad corrections or cancellations accepted to 8:30 a.m. for the same day publication. For Sundays-Before 10:30 a.m. Saturday.

IMPORTANT

Composition costs will be charged, if an ordered ad is cancelled before publication. After an ad is ordered, it cannot be changed before one publication. When cancelling an ad, demand a "kill number." No claim is recognized on ads cancelled without it. The number of days ad is published determines the rate of such ads.

ADJUSTMENTS

The Post-Crescent assumes no responsibility for verbal statements in conflict with its established rules, policies or rates. All claims for adjustments or refunds must be made within 7 days after expiration of ad. Errors, not the fault of the advertiser, which make the advertisement less valuable, should be corrected the first day, when an extra corrected insertion will be made without charge. The Post-Crescent assumes no responsibility for error after the first insertion.

NOTICE

The Post-Crescent is exercising all precautions to avoid publishing any fraudulent or misleading advertising. However, if any appearing in the classified columns of the Post-Crescent can be proven fraudulent or misleading, we would appreciate your informing us immediately.

Classified Department
POST-CRESCENT
Phone 3-4411
(In Neenah-Menasha Ph. 2-4249)
(In Oshkosh 231-4621)

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Classified Ad Replies

At 9 a.m. today, there were replies at the Post-Crescent office in the following boxes. Please call at the Classified Counter for your letters promptly as those not called for within 30 days from date of last insertion will be destroyed.

S-8, S-19, S-18, S-22, S-24.

IN MEMORIAM

IN "LONG MEMORY" of persons no longer with you and your family. This Memorial service is available through the Want Ad Department. For assistance in preparing a Memorial Notice and costs, write Appleton Post-Crescent Want-Ad Department or Phone RE-3-4411.

AUDITED CIRCULATION

One in a series of messages to advertisers

In addition to length and width, a newspaper advertisement has a third dimension — thickness. Thickness is circulation, the number of advertisements printed and actually delivered. You pay for an advertisement on the basis of length and width, but what you really buy is the opportunity to talk about your merchandise and service to a specified number of readers. Laid one upon another, a one inch stack of your advertisements in this newspaper equals 300 homes reached. Thickness...or circulation...is the dimension that gives promise to your sales message, that it will reach potential customers. It is important for you to know whether this thickness is a promise or a fact. The ABC insigne assures you that our circulation is measured by the highest standards in the advertising and publishing industry. It is the symbol of our membership in the Audit Bureau of Circulations. ABC is an independent auditing association whose sole purpose is to give accurate and factual circulation reports. ABC audits are trusted by national advertisers and advertising agencies. ABC can be trusted by you. Our tell-all ABC report shows how much circulation we actually deliver, where these copies are distributed, how much readers pay, and other information you should know about the thickness of your advertising here — facts, without opinion, compiled from a physical audit of circulation records by trained ABC auditors. When buying advertising, be sure to measure all three dimensions — length, width, and thickness. Insist on the facts. Be ABC-sure!

THE Daily-Sunday POST-CRESCENT
Wisconsin's Vital Newspaper

ABC IS THE BASIC MEASURE OF CIRCULATION VALUES

Complete line of FLOOR COVERING.
FLOOR and WALL TILE and FORMICA
Free Estimates

ACE FLOOR COVERING

LINOLEUM - CARPETING - RUGS

514 W. College Ave. • Appleton • Dial 3-8736

ESTATE—RINT

APARTMENTS, FLATS 18

—clean 1 bedroom upper
st. heat water and electricity
PA 5-2006.

—lower 2 bedroom Car-
drapes and garage Heat
PA 5-2343

—110 Langley Blvd.
style 2 bedroom off Pri-
sementation, and garage RE

—Upper, vacant Jan 72
heat, water. 473 Elm,
435 & weekends

—410 S Lake St Lovely
room heat & water
PA 5-2343

—DUNDON—316 Spring St Up-
grade rooms and bath im-
occupancy PL 7-5820

NORTH SIDE

type, roomy 2 bedroom
unit with garage \$175 mo
—refurnished Call R1444
3-2278

—Large lower-
ment Gas heat, Vancou-
ver AGENCY 4-3000 or 3-9228

—ST. E. 120 — Lower 6
with garage Large yard,
PA 5-585. Available Dec
4-2074

—ST. E. — Lower five room
fireplace Garage Heat &
RE 4-5070

ONE BLOCK

College Ave., upper 2 bed-
apartment \$60 month Split
utilities. RE 9-1166 Eves,
2298

D ST., W.—Upper 4 room
apartment, heat furnished \$75.
5055

CREST DR — Modern 2
bdrm ranch duplex, Full
bath, garage, built-in range/
dish Jan 1 RE 4-725

WOOD—New deluxe apart-
ment 2 twin sized bedrooms, di-

balcony, attached garage,
all utilities & basement.
HIGH SCHOOL — Attractive apartment for 1, central heat furnished \$65
OWN — 2 bedroom apartment very clean, newly decorated \$65
47 days, RE 3-8550 evenings
ST E — Newly redecorated 2 bedroom upper, available immediately RE 3-9572
RY'S AREA — Lovely modern 2 bedroom upper with in-lairway RE 4-2116

Executive House!
in APPLETON
Meade at John St
in NEENAH
Franklin & Church St
conditioning, Westinghouse
ances, individually con-
hot water heating, Glen
lobby Sound controlled,
room Carpeting to suit
mic Baths, Dressing room
Wall of Closets
BEDROOM & FURNISH-
STUDIO apartments for those

want living at its refined
exciting best

Carriage House

At E. John St
leton's Only "EARLY
RICAN" Designed Furnish
apartments!

BY APPOINTMENT —
STEINBERG AGENCY

E. Colledge RE 3 2393
Dobbie Robertson 3-5780

KEY FAIR—Furnished unfur-
nished apt., dramatic fireplace.

ny palio RE 9 2916
D TO ACTION- Phone 3-4411

ER



Frees and Trim 

at Arriving—Fresh
Christmas Wreaths
ONLY and OTHERS

ONLY and OTHERS
Good Selection
PLETON FLORAL
W Prospect RE 3-2123

FLOCKED
CHRISTMAS TREES
display now Orders
must be placed early
WEBB & SON
Garden Center
mah PA 2-3474

Gifts for CHILDREN

ETCH-A-SKETCH
is an artist of everyone! Just rotate knobs to draw design. Red plastic frame, glass.

JUST \$2 17

GAMBLES

VALLEY FAIR

ING PONG TABLES

1 pc plywood top
6 legs and paint

\$19 95

1 pc plywood top
4 folding legs
paint

\$24 45

Standard Building Center
N. Lowe St. RE 37373

6 Transistor
 PORTABLES
 \$11.95
 IP-TOP RADIO-TV
 00 Racine Menasha 23344
 Check the
 GIFT
 SPOTTER
 for New Items

SCIENCE KITS
\$3.00 and up
 Astronomy Physics
 Biology

VALLEY RADIO DIST
 11 N Appleton RE 16012

CHILDREN'S GAMES
 Monopoly, 'Sorry', 'Clue'

\$2.98 each
BOWLBY'S
Menasha Sweet Shop
5 Main St. PA 2-2049
WE HAVE THEM NOW! WE HAVE THEM NOW! WE HAVE THEM NOW!

REAL ESTATE—RENT

APARTMENTS, FLATS 58

We Have

A good selection of apartments now available for rent from \$45 to \$130

Carroll & Carroll

Realtors

Robert J. Kennedy, Owner

121 N. Appleton Street

Office 4-4527

WISCONSIN AVE., E. 140—Close to shopping, 1 bedroom apt., very neat, first floor, modern kitchen, garage, heat & water furnished. \$50 per month. VAN'S REALTY, RE 4-8932

WISCONSIN AVE., E. 120—Newly furnished 2 room apt. with kitchenette & bath, all utilities furnished. RE 4-1458 or 4-4702.

3-1 ROOM FURNISHED APTS

RE 3-0148

HOUSES FOR RENT 60

CHARLOTTE ST., N. 1717—Very nice 3 bedroom \$50. Inq. 1705 N. Charlotte St.

COZY 3 BEDROOM

1704 S. Boulton St. \$145 RE 3-3928

DIVISION ST., N. 2226—4 bed room, 1 1/2 car garage, for rent or sale. RE 4-1554

FOR SALE OR RENT

3 bedrooms, full basement, oil heat, completely redecorated. 612 S. Lee St., Appleton. PETER G. WENDT REAL ESTATE RE 3-6363

FREMONT ST., 301 East One bedroom bungalow, oil heat. Phone RE 3-6372

GREENVIEW AREA—3 bedroom duplex, gas furnace, garage, garden \$60. SP 4-6465

HARRISON ST., E. 308—Completely furnished 2 bedrooms, garage, all utilities paid. RE 4-2720

KAUKAUNA—Corner of Fifteenth and Main. New 2 bedroom home with garage. \$105. RD 6-3272 after 4

LAKE WINNEBAGO—Town of Neenah. 2 bedroom home near Lakeview School. 2 car heated garage. Newly redecorated. \$95. Call PA 5-4457

MASON ST., E. 820—Near 3 bedroom home, new basement, bath down, shower up. Gas heat. Across from Jefferson School on Mason St. No garage. \$100. Available at once. Phone 3-6671. Days or 3-6955 Evenings

MCDONALD ST., N. 1532—Small 2 bedroom home with garage. See after 5 p.m.

WENASHA—Newly decorated 3 bedroom ranch. Large garage and yard. New drapes throughout. Carpeting. Convenient location. References required. \$125. PA 5-4960.

WENASHA—3 bedroom ranch. RICH TANGUY, 5-4515

NEAT SMALL modern home

3 room. Furnished. On W. Wisconsin Ave. Ph. 4-3257

NEENAH—1321 Maple St. 3 bedroom home. Immediate occupancy. \$115 per month

JIM TEMBELIS

RENTALS 2-0039 INSURANCE

NEENAH—Near St. High 3 bedroom home. \$110 monthly. LOEHNING REALTY, 5-4896

NEENAH—Lake Winnebago. Adella Beach. Two 2 bedroom homes. PA 2-2280

NEENAH—3 bedroom ranch home with garage. PA 2-2395 or 2-9715

NEENAH—432 N. Lake St. 2 bedroom home. NEELE PA 2-7613

NEENAH—1321 Maple St. 3 bedroom home. Garage \$75. PA 2-1688

NELNAR—3 bedroom completely furnished home. Only 5 years old. FREDERICK TANGUY, 5-4515

NEW DELUXE DUPLEX

Wooded area. 2 bedroom, ceramic bath, garage. RE 3-5742

PACIFIC ST., E. 2 story 4 bed room. 1 1/2 baths, dining room, garage. Near City Park. \$95 mo. FRANCES ST., E. 1 story 4 bed room with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining room. Garage \$95 mo. GARFIELD ST., N. 2 story, 4 1/2 baths, dining room and den. Gas heat. Garage. \$110 mo. KENNESE AGENCY, 5-4120

TREASURE ISLAND AREA—3 bed room ranch. 4 yrs old. 1 bed bath. carpeting. 2 car garage. Available Jan. 1. \$125. PA 2-7367

PACKARD ST., W. Three bedroom home. Vacant. \$115. Siro-Fredrick Tanguy, 5-4515 or 5-4526

RANKIN ST., N. 318—Small comfortable home. Immediate occupancy. Adults \$80. RE 4-1840

VERY NEAT

2 bedroom home. 1 car garage. Full basement. Stairway to attic. Ref included. NEENAH HALL CO. INC., 4-1497

WISCONSIN AVE.—3 bedroom home. Garage. Available now. \$95. RE 4-4722 or RE 9-4882

3 bedroom home \$85 per month. 3 bedroom home one floor \$125 per month.

NORMAN W. HALL CO. INC., 4-1497

BUSINESS PROPERTY 63

APPLETON ST., N. First floor office. 123 rooms. See Carl Zuehlke at 118 S. Appleton St. or phone 9-1146. Evenings 3-2998

BUILDING—suitable for store or office. 2038 S. 314 N. Apple on Hwy 4-4405

MODERN OFFICES APPLETON

Light water furnished. Plenty of free parking. \$35 per month.

H. G. MEIERS REALTY RE 3-7622

NOW LEASING

A new building 300 sq. ft. will finish and modify to suit. Extra lot for display. Plenty of parking area. Located on Hwy 41 and RE 9-1241

STORE OR OFFICE—1500 sq. ft. Heated, utilities. 1500 W. Wisconsin Avenue. RE 3-8086

STORE OR OFFICE—Prime location. 131 E. Wisconsin Ave. RE 4-0107 or 4-6454

ULTRA-MODERN OFFICE—Can "Dolly Place. Neenah RE 3-5708. Heat, heating and air conditioning.

WANTED TO RENT 65

Home "To lease or rent must have 4 bedrooms. Prefer north east side of Appleton. Call RE 9-3983

RENTAL

PROPERTY MANAGEMENT Experienced reliable. ready to rent your rental property. Neenah/Manisha PA 2-0039

JIM TEMBELIS

REAL ESTATE—SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE 64

A HOME FOR A PROFESSIONAL FAMILY

Exclusive area next to golf course. Outstanding workmanship in this maintenance free home. A buy of a lifetime! See it! You will love it!

3 bedroom ranch. Beautifully landscaped lot. 51/2 acre. \$18,500.

VICTOR TIMM

Builder Broker

RE 4-9369

APPLETON ST

\$170 down, \$85 per month, buys this 3 bedroom home. Some work needed on bedrooms. Balance of home in good condition.

LEON G. FISCHER REALTY

RE 3-4870

General Contractor and Builder

APPLETON PROPERTY

Bought—Sole—Exchanged

GEO. LANGE AGENCY

106 N. Oneida St. Ph. RE 3-4949

A REAL BUY

2 bedroom with attached garage. Oil heat. Fireplace and carpeting. ONLY \$12,900

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 car garage, large living room. Close to schools. Improved street. \$15,500

LEONARD WIESE REALTY

RE 9-1128 ANYTIME

BALLARD RD

3 bedroom ranch \$19,500

2 apartment \$12,900

ONEIDA ST

TILLMAN REALTY

4-4067 3-4995 3-6765

BLUE CHIPS

Bang on your piano for play a trumpet, you won't bother neighbors here. An eye-opening sight level on a sloping well groomed lot. Formal dining room, recreation room, fireplace, 3 large bedrooms, an abundance of storage space. Call today. \$28,500

WORTHY of your consideration

MLS 400

It's "Brick", it's "Quality Built" 3 bedrooms, ceramic tiled bath, all oak floors & trim, high ceilings and carpeting. Large garage. Make an appointment to-day. MLS 376 \$19,900

\$600 down and \$85 per month plus taxes & insurance will make you the proud owner of this very fine new 3 bedroom ranch home with all oak wood-work & floors. MLS 729

NORMAN W. HALL

Close to Schools

3 bedroom full basement garage. Oak trim & floors. \$13,200

BEYER REAL ESTATE RE 4-0271

CUTE COTTAGE

If a one bedroom fits you. This well kept home is on a well shrubbed lot on the northeast side. Utility room. Automatic heat. MLS No. 416C \$7,500

DESIGNED FOR the FUN LOVING FAMILY

A completely carpeted 8 room home near schools and shopping. A 25' family room for winter indoor fun plus a basement fun center. No line - up for baths. Attached garage. Call for a grand inspection tour. Priced at a low \$19,900

WE CAN FURNISH

Chestnuts to roast in the fireplace of this suburban ranch with a 27' living room facing the sunrise and a nice view of the countryside. 3 carpeted bedrooms, one with master bath. 2 car garage. On a 1/2 acre lot. MLS No. 470C \$25,500

BYTOF

REALTY REALTORS

536 N. Richmond St.

Ph. 9-1252

Evenings Phone 4-7802

Lucille Heller 4-7802

Herman Rodenclaw 3-0004

Norm DeBroux 9-1056

George Rehbein 3-7050

Durkee St

Close to St. Theresa

Outstanding buy, 3 apartments, in excellent condition \$18,600

Northeast

\$500 down or trade your present home. New 3 bedroom ranch, near Huntley School, all oak thruout, full basement, abundance of closet space, don't miss seeing this. Only \$16,300

Price Reduced For Immediate Sale

KIMBERLY \$1000 Down or trade your present home. New spacious 3 bedroom ranch. Wives dream kitchen, abundance of closet space, oak thruout, built-in range, brick front, completely improved lot and street \$17,900

We Arrange Financing

VAN'S

ANY RESPONSIBLE OFFER ACCEPTED

Buyer 2 bedroom ranch 2 blocks from St. Plus 1 block from A & P Store, and bus stop. Convenient kitchen with dishwasher and garbage disposal. Attached garage. Title. Basement. RE 9-2666

REATOR

637 W. Wisconsin Avenue

4-7184

EVENINGS

3-3373

LICITA PARK—Recently decorated 1st floor. Living room, kitchen, dining room, paneled den, (or 2 bedrooms, bath down). Dampier bedrooms up. Shade trees. Near schools. RE 4-4861

WANTED TO RENT 65

Home "To lease or rent must have 4 bedrooms. Prefer north east side of Appleton. Call RE 9-3983

RENTAL

PROPERTY MANAGEMENT Experienced reliable. ready to rent your rental property. Neenah/Manisha PA 2-0039

JIM TEMBELIS

REAL ESTATE—SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

A

Fine Selection

2-3-4 Bedroom

Homes from \$9,500

VAN LEUR

Realtor

637 W. Wisconsin Avenue

4-7184

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JIM TEMBELIS

REAL ESTATE—SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

DON'T WAIT

Christmas Occupancy

NEW RANCHES

\$15,900 Close to James Madison Jr. High on large lot, stove in, 1 1/2 baths.

\$16,900 Kimberly new area with concrete street, stove in, 1 1/2 baths.

\$16,900 Close to Huntley, all street improvements, 1 1/2 baths.

LEONARD WIESE REALTY

RE 9-1128 ANYTIME

BALLARD RD

3 bedroom ranch \$19,500

2 apartment \$12,900

ONEIDA ST

TILLMAN REALTY

4-4067 3-4995 3-6765

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We Arrange Financing

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ANY RESPONSIBLE OFFER ACCEPTED

Buyer 2 bedroom ranch 2 blocks from St. Plus 1 block from A & P Store, and bus stop. Convenient kitchen with dishwasher and garbage disposal. Attached garage. Title. Basement. RE 9-2666

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4-7184

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HOUSES FOR SALE 66

DON'T WAIT

Christmas Occupancy

NEW RANCHES

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LEONARD WIESE REALTY

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BALLARD RD

3 bedroom ranch \$19,500

2 apartment \$12,900

ONEIDA ST

TILLMAN REALTY

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BLUE CHIPS

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NORMAN W. HALL

Close to Schools

3 bedroom full basement garage. Oak trim & floors. \$13,200

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CUTE COTTAGE

If a one bedroom fits you. This well kept home is on a well shrubbed lot on the northeast side. Utility room. Automatic heat. MLS No. 416C \$7,500

DESIGNED FOR the FUN LOVING FAMILY

A completely carpeted 8 room home near schools and shopping. A 25' family room for winter indoor fun plus a basement fun center. No line - up for baths. Attached garage. Call for a grand inspection tour. Priced at a low \$19,900

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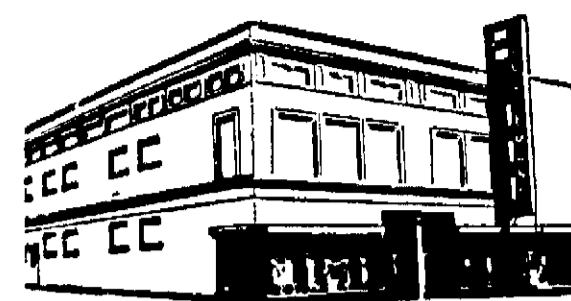
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Drapes Custom Made
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Panel
CURTAINS

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She would like a Gift of CRISP BEAUTY—Curtains which means to give the "New Look" to Bedrooms, Dining Rooms and Living Rooms. Such as Dacrons that need no ironing—merely a slight touch-up after washing! Any window or room will be brightened by their charm! Long lasting, hold their shape, resist wrinkles and are SUN RESISTANT!

ALSO SHOWN IN EXTRA WIDTHS!

Attractive Foam Filled Gift Sofa Pillows

In Many Shapes

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"HIGHLANDER"
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REVERSIBLE RUGS

Size 24 x 36 in. **\$2.29**

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Attractive, colorful Multi-Stripe patterns, which are reversible. And are long wearing.

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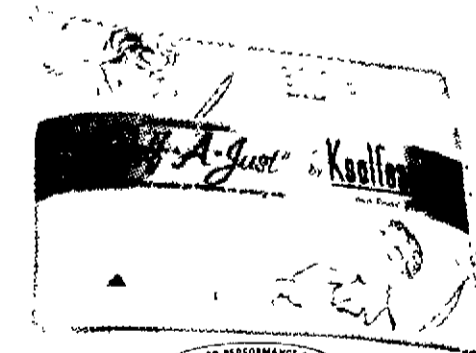
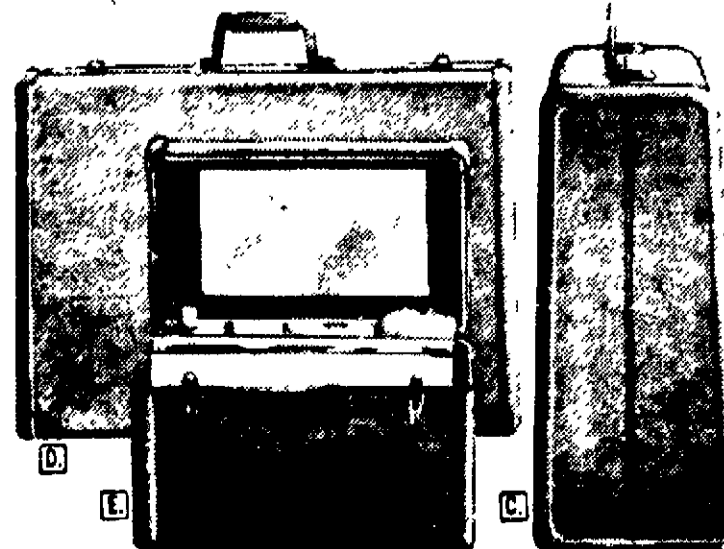
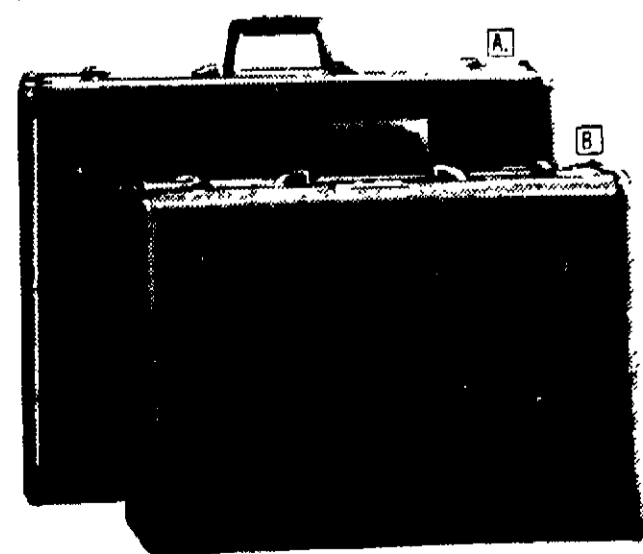
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PILLOWS

Special **\$5.98**

A four pillow in one — New Koal-foam Self-A-Just is the only pillow designed for individual sleeping comfort. Firm side up holds head higher, new ultra-soft side up cradles head lower. Genuine latex foam — non-allergenic, dust-free, germ and mildew resistant. Choice of lovely Pink or Blue Fleur-de-lis zippered cover which is fully washable.

Chicago Hopes For Program on Birth Control

Efforts Aimed at Unwed Mothers on State Relief Rolls

CHICAGO (AP) — With 40,000 families on Aid to Dependent Children relief programs, Chicago hopes to initiate a bold new program for birth control next year.

Plans call for the city's Board of Health to take on an added responsibility: The giving of birth control information and devices to both married and unwed mothers.

If its tentative program is approved by the City Council early next year, the health board would be the first public agency in Illinois to recognize birth control as a health program in dealing with unwed mothers.

Married Mothers
The state now provides birth control benefits for married mothers with children, but previous efforts to include unwed mothers in the program met strong resistance.

"I'm moving slowly but surely," says Dr. Eric Oldberg, 63, a prominent neurosurgeon who has been president of the Board of Health since 1960.

"The idea is that the program would be a health measure, a program to help parents whose children are just happenstances," Dr. Oldberg said Sunday. "I can't imagine anyone wants them that way."

Aid Rolls
The program, Dr. Oldberg said, is especially geared to help those on the Aid to Dependent Children rolls.

"These people often don't know how long ago they were married or where their husbands are," he said. "Many of them have had three or four children since their husbands left. That may mean they get more money from the IPAC — Illinois Public Aid Commission — but what about the children?"

Unwanted Children
"If we can keep these people from having unwanted children, then I think it's a very moral thing," Dr. Oldberg said. "I don't see how any ethical or religious organization could object."

He said the birth control program isn't "going to start passing out a lot of stuff to teen-agers in high school. We're not going to make it possible for anybody who wants to become promiscuous."

"What I mean by unmarried mothers in this program," Dr. Oldberg explained, "are people who have been married or separated and keep on having children."

Major Networks In a Dead Heat For Popularity

NEW YORK (AP) — The major television networks wound up in approximately a three-way tie in audience popularity, according to Nielsen ratings made public today.

Research departments of all three networks found that the final statistics based on Nielsen's sampling of television homes during two weeks in mid-November resulted in total ratings of 19.4 for both CBS and NBC, and 19.3 for ABC. Each rating point represents slightly over 500,000 homes, and usually is counted as representing slightly more than a million viewers.

The unprecedented closeness of the race, plus allowances for a margin of error in the Nielsen sample which consists of not more than 1,200 homes, makes it for all intents and purposes a dead heat.

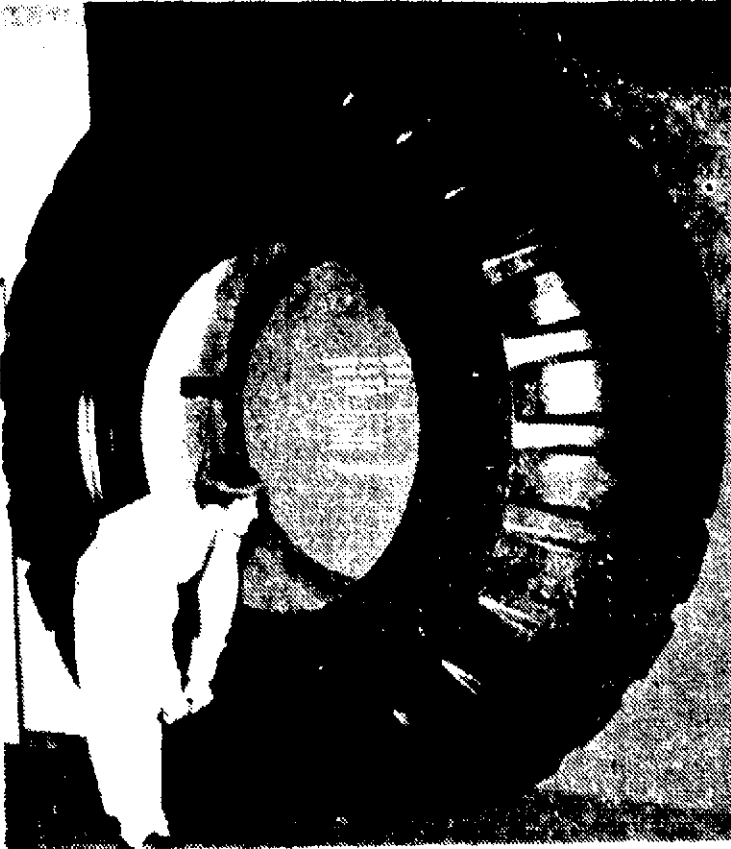
The report found NBC's "Bonanza" the nation's most popular show, followed by ABC's "Bewitched" and CBS' "Gomer Pyle, U.S.M.C."

ABC's "The Fugitive" and CBS' "Andy Griffith Show" were tied for fourth, followed by CBS' Red Skelton, "The Munsters" and "the Lucy Show." These were television's "top 10" shows for a rating period which the industry considers critical in making any schedule changes and in planning for next year's schedule.

Jack of All Trades Puzzle to Police

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Police wonder what to do with an actor who borrowed a policeman's uniform — because he was cold, he said and was found issuing traffic tickets to motorists in a new housing development.

His credentials showed he was an acrobat, clown, tight-rope walker, ventriloquist, magician, fire eater and folk ballet performer, police said as they mulled over how to dispose of his case.



Eugent Caradin of Central Falls, R. I., attempts to pump up a giant tire on display at a transportation exhibit in Boston's Museum of Science. Eugene visited the museum with 35 of his classmates at St. Joseph School. The tire weighs 1½ tons, is nearly 10 feet in diameter and is used on huge earth-moving equipment. (AP Wirephoto)

Cars Have Edge

Population Explosion Rivalled by Automobile

BY HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

The automobile explosion in America is outdistancing the population explosion.

About 77 per cent of U.S. men and 46.5 per cent of the women have a driver's license.

Board chairmen of banks with assets of under \$300 million earn an average of \$39,000 a year, those with more than \$300 million in assets earn \$72,000.

Speaking of money, did you know that a nickel is 75 per cent copper, and that a dollar is 10 per cent copper and only 90 per cent silver?

Normal Appetite

If you have a normal appetite, you consume a million calories a year. This includes some 200 soft drinks, which account for roughly 17,000 calories.

Quotable notables: "This is daddy's bedtime secret for today: Man is born broken. He lives by mending. The grace of God is glue." —Eugene O'Neill.

No wonder your eyes sometimes get tired. In a year they move up, down or sideways more than 36 million times.

Do you consider yourself overweight? About 43 per cent of U.S. women do, but only 26 per cent of the men. Most are in the 35-50 age bracket.

White Christmas

The odds are against having a White Christmas in over three-fourths of the nation. In the 17th century, Massachusetts had a law imposing a five-shilling fine on anyone making merry on Christmas Day. In Connecticut the people were forbidden to make mince pies or play cards or any musical instruments except drums and trumpets.

Why wars are getting more expensive: In the time of Julius

Your Money's Worth

Federal Reserve Bank Launches Credit Study

Personal bankruptcies are up the American borrower and a 60 per cent just since 1960, complete autopsy of loans that foreclosures on homes and cars go bad.

The Federal will go far beyond an examination of a borrower's age, sex, job status and income and into a probe of the borrower's job stability and by banks and its emphasis is on community life, the income of other members of his family, the results of the investigation will be of deep personal interest to us, the borrowers.

How much debt is too much debt for you? Who's in trouble today? What are the danger signals and for whom? Which potential borrowers are bad risks for lenders and what types of loans are bad loans for borrowers?

The shocking answer to all these questions is, "We don't know."

Informed Guesses

The experts have some informed guesses, there are all sorts of statistical averages on family debts vs. assets, we have rules-of-thumb worked out decades ago. But we have no precise, thoroughly up-to-date, reliable yardsticks to measure how much debt is too much in this era and what is a bad risk for lender or borrower.

In the words of a credit expert at the Federal Reserve Board in Washington, "People were saying not long ago that the 'magic' ratio of instalment debt we can afford to carry in relation to our disposable personal income was 13 per cent a month. Yet, that ratio now stands at 14 per cent. What is the ceiling? Are we over it? Nobody knows."

Income Groups

In the words of a Commerce Dept. authority, "We do not have a usable 'balance sheet' of assets and debts by income group. Nobody knows how much debt is too much for whom, where the danger point comes and why."

Now, though, for the first time, the Federal Reserve is getting set to launch a full-scale survey of bank loans and borrowers under a "Credit Quality Project" in an effort to provide answers to these crucially important debt questions.

In everyday language, what the Federal Reserve is attempting is a detailed anatomy of

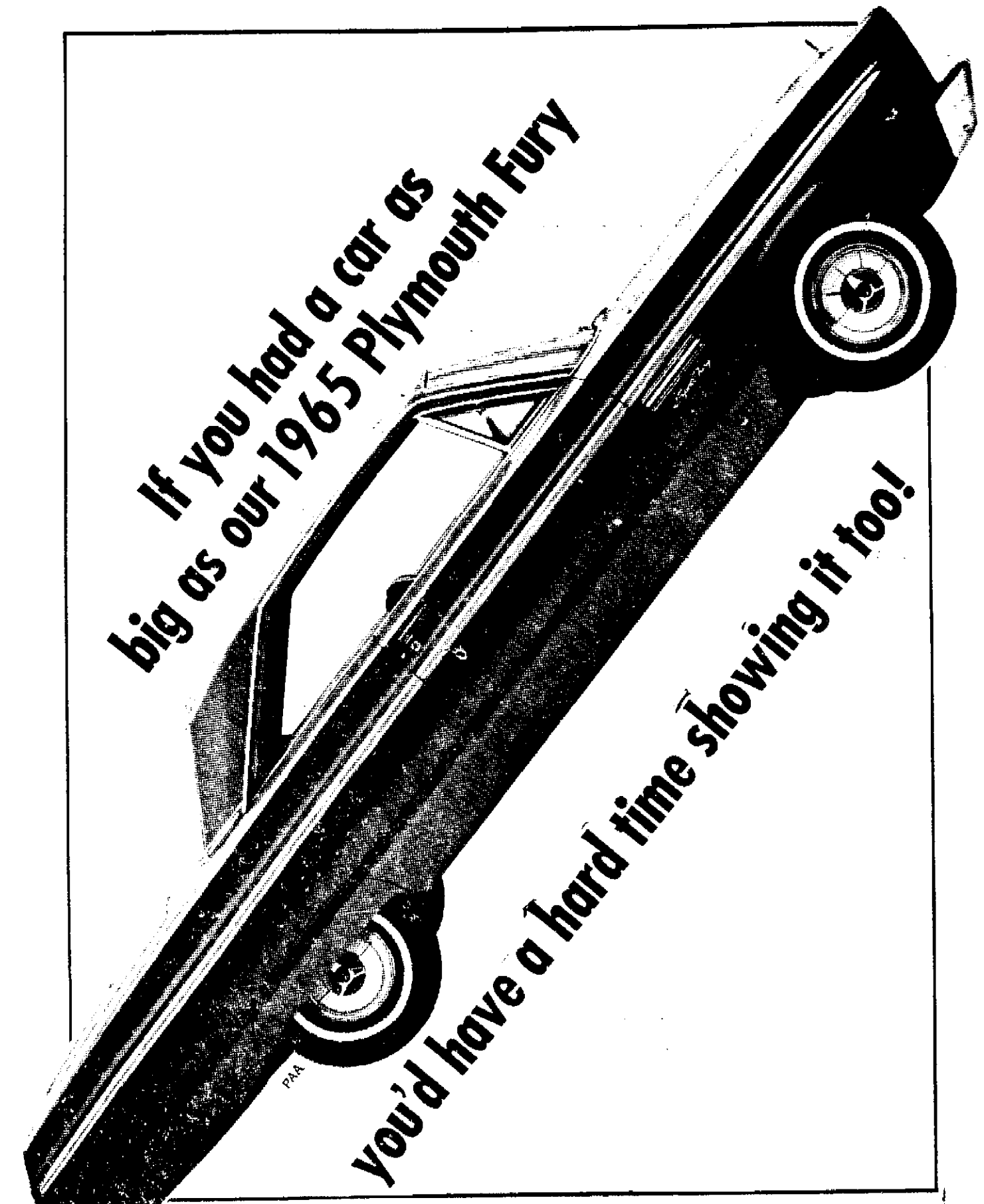
loans of only 20 big commercial banks. But next year the Central Bank hopes to expand the number of participating banks to 600 and the total of loans under scrutiny to 36,000. Also when this study is completed, the Re-serve Board well may dig into the more complicated maze of finance company loans and the whole range of lenders and findings could provide many of these guides.

Credit Quality

The Federal Reserve is legitimately concerned about the quality of credit being extended well may be that worries about the big borrowing years, the need for brass-tack guides to guard against financial disaster, will become imperative. These guides, against him by New London City Police when he appeared Monday in Waupaca Municipal Justice Court.

He was arrested as a result of an incident Nov. 8 when neighbors complained of noise originating at a beer party.

Brush was unable to pay the \$100 fine and was sentenced to 30 days in the Waupaca County jail.



See the men at Plymouthland

Arrow Auto Sales, Inc.
712 W. College Ave., Appleton

Hietpas Motors
514 Draper St., Kaukauna

Van Zeeland Garage
100 North St., Little Chute

LaVelle Motor Sales
230 W. Wis. Ave., Neenah

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Appleton Post-Crescent

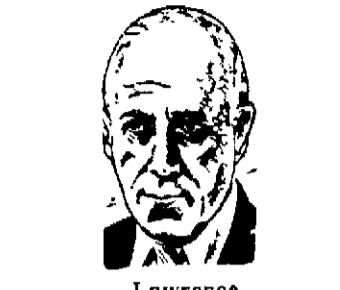
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Lawrence Says
Serious Signs
Of Depression
Are Appearing

There Is Still
Time to Apply
Correctives

WASHINGTON — Warnings against a serious economic depression in the United States within the next 18 months may be unpalatable, but if they serve to emphasize some of the trends



that are actually appearing in the economic situation in America today, preventive measures could still be employed in time. Public opinion has its own way of applying correctives. Since private credit is so widely expanded nowadays, it is of transcendent importance that employment be maintained and that the workers themselves shall be able to make their installment payments. Next, it is essential that prices shall not rise so as to discourage the demand for goods. For when demand drops off, production has to be curtailed, and many workers usually are laid off. This means fewer jobs would then be available for newcomers, too, in the labor market.

Wage Increases
Prices cannot be kept stable if wage increases are extorted far beyond the capacity of business to absorb without increased income from sales.

Today, the whole wage-price structure is running into trouble. Management seemingly is helpless. It cannot afford costly strikes. It cannot depend on government action or law to restrain labor's demands. The administration which has just been elected is in an embarrassing position because the labor unions supplied, directly and indirectly, one of the principal methods whereby the campaign was financed and the labor vote was organized. The work done to line up the labor vote for President Johnson was far more intensive than anything accomplished by the regular organizations nationally in either political party.

The labor drive not only swelled the Johnson-Humphrey electoral vote but had a vital part in electing a majority of the members in the House of representatives and in bringing about the election of enough senators to assure control of that body.

Auto Industry

When the crisis recently arose in the auto industry, the President did not intervene. The auto companies had to surrender so as to avoid costly strikes. Yet the settlement reached could be damaging to the American economy. Other industries, including steel, now are threatened with a similar pattern of wage increases, though they are not in as good a position to absorb such raises as are the auto companies.

The central weakness in the whole situation is that the labor union leaders in different industries vie with one another to get wage increases at least of the same size as in another industry, though conditions may vary. Also, inside the big unions such as steel, if the top officers fail to get a wage settlement such as labor won in the auto industry, they may be defeated in the next union election by candidates who promise more.

Returned to Theme

This is not a new development. The late President Kennedy struggled with the dilemma in 1962 as his council of economic advisers came up with a plan which avoided government control of wages or prices but did set forth points of "advice" within certain limits. These were called "guideposts" or "guidelines." They provided a means of measuring "productivity," and if it increased, for example, by a 3.2 percentage, the wage rises were to be correspondingly held to that figure. Prices might even be reduced as efficiency improved and unit costs were lowered.

The concept was widely hailed. But in the auto settlements

in recent months, the formula was torn to shreds. President Johnson last week in his speech to the Business Advisory council returned to the theme as he said:

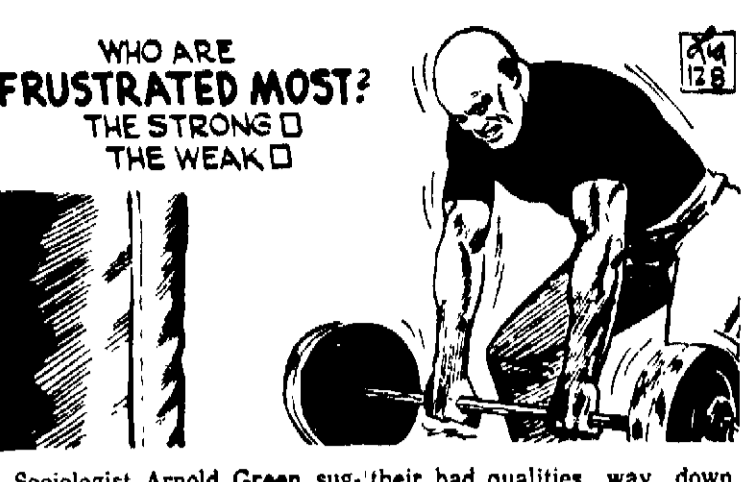
"I believe that through wage-price guideposts government can offer leadership on the kind of voluntary private wage and price policies that are consistent with achieving sustained prosperity, full employment and price stability."

But on the next day the head of the steelworkers union told a press conference that he didn't intend to be restricted by any "guideposts." He said the settlement would be "noninflationary," which means, of course, that no matter how high the wage costs go, the companies are supposed to hold or even reduce their prices. This is the sure road to a diminished volume of sales and an economic depression.

Storm Signals

There are, moreover, plenty of storm signals in the international credit situation which are causing anxiety, and the betting seems to be that within a few months the British pound sterling will be devalued. What the effect may be on other currencies cannot be foreseen. With such clouds on foreign horizons, it certainly is a time for realism inside the United States. The various segments of public opinion, including the workers themselves, need to be thoroughly informed on the true issues. A record year of profits doesn't mean every subsequent year will be as good or that wage scales based on good years can be maintained when volume of sales declines. It doesn't take much to set off

Let's **EXPLORE** YOUR MIND
By Sylvanus M. Duval, Ph.D. and Evelyn M. Duval, Ph.D.



WHO ARE FRUSTRATED MOST? THE STRONG OR THE WEAK?

Sociologist Arnold Green suggests that the strong are most frustrated. Why? Because they find out that they are not as good as you thought they were. Then you become disillusioned. It is better to accept people as they are — without either horns or halos. This is the basis of the book-umn, care of the Appleton Post-let, "Getting Along With Peo-Crescent.

Accept people as they are. Good — Bad — Good. Many people want others to wear halos. When you really like a person, you have a tendency to think that they are just about perfect. You rate chain reactions in business. That's why the officers of America's labor unions as well as government officials need to be thinking about measures of restraint if a big depression in the 60's is to be prevented. (Copyright 1964)

Boy Needs Many Transfusions to Survive Disease

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Doctors say 8-year-old Lewis Owens has a fighting chance for survival with at least 30 to 35 more blood transfusions. Lewis, who lives in the Mississippi hamlet of Hot Coffee, is a hemophiliac — a sufferer of that rare condition notable among some branches of royalty where blood doesn't clot.

Two months ago, Lewis Owens, son of a Negro laborer, had an emergency appendectomy. Doctors say only 26 known hemophiliacs have undergone appendectomies. Five of them died. Lewis is still in Baptist Hospi-

tal here. He has had 289 blood transfusions — enough to change all the blood in his body 40 times over.

Continued Transfusions "As long as we keep on giving him blood, it appears now he will be all right," one of his doctors said Sunday. Hospital authorities now are finding it difficult to get blood for Lewis.

Local supplies have almost been exhausted. Members of the hospital staff have provided some blood for Lewis' transfusions. The blood Lewis has received

thus far is valued by hospital authorities at \$8,500. His total hospital bill is more than \$10,000. Roscoe Owens, Lewis' father, says benefits from his small hospital insurance policy ran out long ago. Lewis remains in good spirits at the hospital and has become the pet of the pediatrics ward. He has six brothers and sisters back home in Hot Coffee. Three of them are also hemophiliacs.

Tuesday, December 8, 1964 Appleton Post-Crescent A11

46 Million Trees on This Christmas Market
WASHINGTON (AP) — About 46 million Christmas trees will add glitter to the American holiday season this year, the Agriculture Department predicts. Most of the trees will come from domestic forests and plantations. The department said a six-foot tree may take as much as a quart of water daily to keep it fresh and fire-resistant after it is first brought indoors.

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SPECIAL NOON LUNCHEONS
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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 10

7:00 A.M. to 10:30 P.M.

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Thursday is WBAY-TV DAY in Appleton! Your favorite TV stars... your favorite TV programs... will telecast in person... right from the First of Appleton's new bank building at College and Appleton. Come in. Bring the family. You'll meet all the WBAY-TV celebrities... and you'll even be able to see yourself on television!

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The Old St. Rose Parish Convent at Clintonville has been moved to a foundation at the end of E. Madison Street, Clintonville. The residence was located adjacent to the St. Rose school, Auto Street, and the area now will be included for the school playground. The Sisters moved into their new convent. (Laib Photo)

Delay School Land Purchase

Two Others Indicate Southeast Appleton Acreage Available

Purchase of a site on the city's far southeast side for a future elementary school faced further delay today after two more property owners offered to sell their land.

On Nov. 30 the plan commission recommended purchase of a 12.4 acre site from Dr. E. F. Meilke for \$38,000.

At the time, Ald. Clifford Radder (16th) said the price was too high, averaging out to about \$3,200 per acre. He indicated other sites might be available at a lower cost.

First Choice

Supt. of Schools William Spears said the Meilke property was the school board's first choice after inspecting land available in the area, and indicated the price was in line.

Since then two more property owners have said they are willing to sell land to the city in the same area at a lower price.

In a letter to Mayor Clarence Mitchell today, Vernon A. Johnson, route 4, Appleton, said he owned a farm in the area and would offer any number of acres the city needed at \$2,700 an acre.

Previously, Joseph Shimmers contacted city officials and said he had land for sale southeast of the city.

Mitchell said the offers will be checked out before the council takes any action to buy land.

Station Unattended, Youths Call Police

MANAWA — Two Waupaca County youths found the Strum and Jensen service station unattended and the door open Sunday afternoon when they stopped to buy gas.

The youths, Orland Maratz, 20, and Dale Fletcher, 16, notified Police Chief Kenneth Stevens who called the owner. The boys then purchased gas and the owner left, after locking the door.

Answer Criticism by Spice

Deputies Claim Enforcement Difficult In Some Outagamie County Beer Bars

An Outagamie County beer bar was described Monday night as a "jungle of arms and shoulders" by at least one special sheriff's deputy who answered criticism directed by Sheriff Calvin Spice.

Spice Monday said he was "fed up" with beer bar violations and leveled sharp criticism at specially-appointed deputies who are on duty at the bars.

The criticism was an aftermath of a one-car crash in Brown County which claimed lives of four teen-agers Sunday night. Spice said Monday "there is sufficient evidence to show that the four had been in a beer bar in Outagamie County." Two of the youths, both girls, were 17 years of age. Legal age of entry to the bars is 18.

Nearly Impossible

At a regular meeting Monday night, deputies complained it was "next to impossible" to guard against under-age teenagers who enter taverns or bars during wedding dances or other special occasions" when the hall is privately-hired and free beer is being served.

Other deputies complained that bars have more than one entrance and the patrons "come and go" as they please, often without being seen by the deputies.

One deputy said that even when parents attend the bars with their children, "it is a big game with the parents to see if they can get their kids drunk charges of lewd and lascivious question the trio.

Spice said that all disturbances used toys to be sent to a children's home for Christmas.

Two other charges, a sex offense and furnishing beer for a person under 18 years old, were dropped on the recommendation of the district attorney. Following his appearance, Haight was returned to Green Bay.

Tree Trimming Party Scheduled at Dale

DALE — The annual family Christmas tree trimming event will be Sunday evening at Zion United Church of Christ.

The congregation's Senior Youth Fellowship is repairing used toys to be sent to a children's home for Christmas.

Calumet Hires Architect to Design County Jail Annex

Preliminary Plans Expected to Be Ready for Next Board Session

CHILTON — An architect was hired Monday to prepare preliminary sketches for an annex to Calumet County Jail.

Oliver Herrick, Green Bay, one of two architects appearing before the joint session of the public grounds and sheriff's committees, started immediately to study the problems of space needed for jail administration.

The project, set to start in spring, would include a 34 by 40-foot addition on the northwest corner of the present building on Court Street.

Also at the meeting was Vernon Verhulst, state board of corrections official, to serve as a consultant for the planning of the needed facilities.

In addition, the addition will provide space for a private sheriff's office, conference rooms for interrogation, public sanitary facilities, office for traffic officers and file space.

The jail proper, Verhulst said, in a letter to the County board in October, is in excellent condition, but there is a definite need for additional administration space.

As a result of the letter, the board authorized the two committees to proceed with plans for adding to the existing facility.

Herrick is expected to have preliminary plans ready to be presented to the county board at the January session.

As of Jan. 1, the sheriff and traffic departments will be separate arms of the county's law enforcement program and each will need separate facilities.

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New London Men To Be Tried on Burglary Charge

NEW LONDON — Two New London men, William K. Westphal, 20, 507 Waupaca St., and Richard Lee Quaintance, 19, 615 Broad St., have been bound over to Waupaca County Court for trial on burglary charges.

New London police charged the men with the Nov. 1 break-in of the Golden Hours bowling alley.

Westphal and Quaintance will be held in the Waupaca County Jail until their trial.

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\$1,700,000 Sought for Four-Year Valley School

Coordinating Committee Request One of Four Major Developments In Capital on Education Plan

MADISON — The state building commission Monday received a request for \$1,700,000 next year to permit land acquisition, site development and general planning for a four-year liberal arts institution to serve Northeast Wisconsin starting in 1969.

However, the commission took no action on the appropriation request from the coordinating committee pending a meeting Dec. 23.

This was one of several developments in the capital Monday concerning the proposed school. Others included:

- Gov. - Elect Warren P. Knowles was non-committal when two representatives of the Northeastern Wisconsin Education Committee called upon him at the capital to urge his support for the construction of the school.
- Knowles also arranged to confer with the coordinating committee here Thursday for a discussion of long-range developments in tax-supported higher education of Wisconsin, as that committee changed its meeting place for Milwaukee to Madison to suit his convenience during his budget hearing schedule.
- Gov. Reynolds, who will retire from office at the end of the month, delivered a strong personal plea to the building commission for support of early financial provisions for the valley school.
- Cost No More

"The building will cost no more in those than they would at existing state university locations, and the land cost will be substantially less," said the Democratic leader who will retire in favor of Knowles in January.

"If those campuses are built, it will enable thousands of students to obtain a higher education at much less cost to them and their families," Reynolds added.

Gov. Reynolds' argument was repeated later when Knowles brought Rudy Small and John Rose of the northeastern committee to the building commission session to observe, as Knowles explained to them, the magnitude of the building money pressures upon the state. The commission had received a recommended building appropriations total of \$156 million for the next two years.

Study Projections

Small said the members of the commission will see the need for a northeastern area institution if they study population and college enrollment projections.

"The students are here. They are in the high schools and they will want an education," he said, as he argued such education will be less burdensome for the taxpayer at a new institution near their own homes than at "costly and already crowded campuses elsewhere."

Small said the question of a Turn to Page 3, Col. 7

Counsel in Capital for CAB Survey

CLINTONVILLE — Special counsel Robert Otto was in Washington D.C. Sunday and Monday to survey chances of blocking curtailment of air service here.

Otto has been conferring with Howard Burns, a special Washington counsel.

The city council authorized Otto's trip as a result of the Civil Aeronautics Board's announcement that it will terminate North Central Airline flights into Clintonville Service Center.

Will be to Austin Straubel Field in Green Bay.

A special council meeting is expected to be called to hear a report from Otto after he returns from Washington.

Man With a Sign

Meydam testified, "I saw the truck coming in and knocking people down. The right front bumper knocked three people to the ground. One got up and ran away."

He said he saw a man with a sign (Falk was earlier identified as the only man carrying a sign) who "back-peddled like everyone else was trying to do" and then went down and under the truck.

"I saw a dozen people go down," Meydam testified, "some of them glanced off the side of the truck. I was knocked to one knee myself and then the truck roared through the gates."

Under questioning by District Attorney Herbert J. Meydam, 62, route 1, Fremont, an NFO member who was called to the stand as a preliminary hearing for Ivan Mueller, Cecil, resumed here Monday to survey chances of blocking curtailment of air service here.

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Stockbridge Utility District Budget Set At \$8,539 for 1965

Bond Interest of \$4,666 Tops List; Utility Rates Hiked to Raise Funds

STOCKBRIDGE — A 1965 budget of \$8,539 was submitted Monday to the board of directors of the utility district, and approved by the board. A question on draining of the district at a meeting last week.

Heading the budget is \$4,666 for bond interest; loan interest, \$55; electricity, \$1,200; plant operation labor, \$1,000; insurance, \$98; collection fees, \$60; committee meetings, \$180; book-keeping, \$180; plant supplies, \$100; village treasurer, \$100; attorney fees, \$150; auditor fees, \$150, and additional equipment, \$600.

Rates to raise the necessary income approved by the three-man committee also were approved. They are \$5 per month for single family residence; \$9 per month for all commercial connections except meat markets which make sausage which will be charged \$20 per month. School charges will be \$60 per month.

To clear a question as to what comprises a commercial connection, the board voted to classify "any property where goods or services are bought, sold or rendered to the public" as a commercial.

Utility Attorney, Willford Elliott, Chilton, was instructed to confer with the sewage engineer, Robert Lee, Green Bay, man.

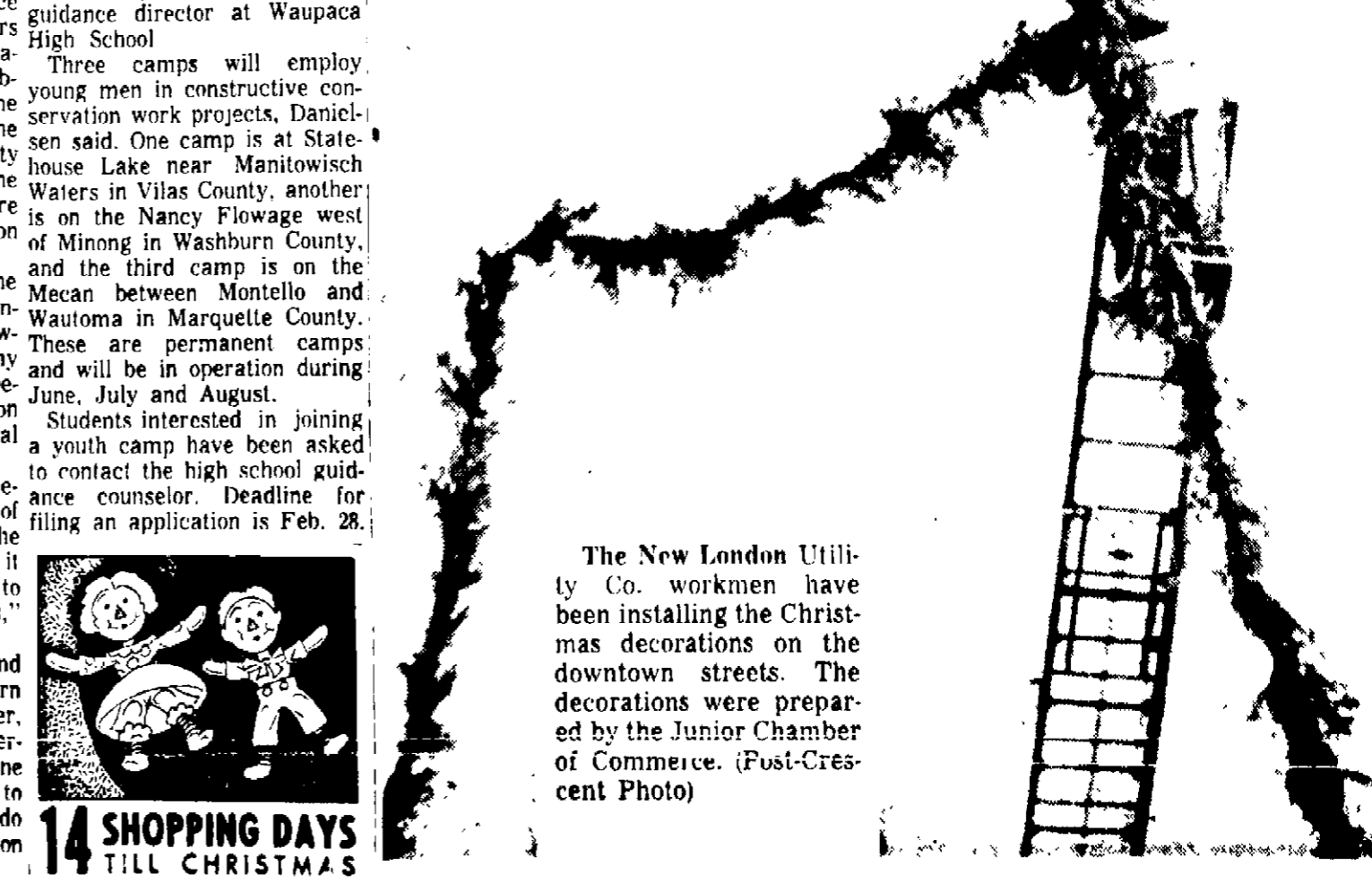
Blood Type Collected At Clintonville Tabbed For Heart Surgery

CLINTONVILLE — The Clintonville Chapter of the American Red Cross was informed Monday that "A" positive blood collected Wednesday afternoon when the Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at the Veterans Memorial Building will be used for open heart surgery on a six-year-old child in Madison on Thursday.

The quota for this visit is 107 pints of blood, according to Mrs. Peter Obherauser, recruitment and publicity chairman.

Plan Fremont Party

FREMONT — A Christmas party for the pre-school reading group at the Fremont Grade School is being planned for Dec. 15 by Mrs. Evan Redemann and Mrs. Lawrence McKevitt reading mothers.



14 SHOPPING DAYS TILL CHRISTMAS

The New London Utility Co. workmen have been installing the Christmas decorations on the downtown streets. The decorations were prepared by the Junior Chamber of Commerce. (Post-Crescent Photo)

85 Enrolled In Wittenberg Bible Series

WITTENBERG — Eighty-five members of the Redeemer Lutheran Church have enrolled in two classes of the Bethel Bible Series being taught by Mrs. Arthur Larson at the College Avenue Church and by Reginald Hansen at the Vinal Street Church.

In 1962 \$800 was appropriated for the promotion of the Bethel Bible Series. During that summer the Rev. Myron Haleen, pastor, attended the Bible study course at Madison, a project of the Bethel Lutheran Church.

The series was developed by one of the Bethel pastors, the Rev. Harley A. Swiggen. The course utilizes a series of original paintings as teaching aids and is designed to train congregation members in the basic tenets of the Bible. The two-year course covers a two-year period.

During the past year Pastor Haleen has trained six lay people from the congregation who in turn now are able to teach a class of 30. Mrs. Ron Jacobson will teach the class beginning Jan. 6. To date 22 have enrolled. Others trained by the pastor include Miss Albertine Bentson, Vernon Jorgenson and Mrs. Myron Haleen.

Clintonville Group Dedicates White Gifts for Indians

CLINTONVILLE — White gifts were dedicated last week at a meeting of the Women's Christian Fellowship of Christ Congregational Church.

Mrs. Earl Smith is in charge of this "Friendly Service" project.

The gifts are being sent to the Winnebago Indians in the Black River Falls area. Gifts of candy also were sent to the Indian school at Neillsville.

Devotions on "There Is A Star in the Sky" were given by Mrs. LeRoy Woods. Mrs. Max Stieg presented a program of narrated slides on the Holy Land.

Hostesses were Mrs. John Buehrens, Mrs. Charles Glocke, Mrs. Clarence Rohrer, and Mrs. Charles Topp.

Willing Workers Exchange Gifts

DALE — The Willing Worker Homemakers Club Christmas party was held Wednesday at Louise's Supper Club.

Gifts were exchanged in charge were Mrs. Arthur Felsner, Mrs. Gerald Gore and Mrs. River Kioehn.

Altar Society Plans Christmas Party

LEBANON — A Christmas party has been scheduled Sunday evening at St. Patrick's church by the Altar Society.

Included on the program will be a potluck dinner, exchange of gifts and games.

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Group to Discuss Badger Boys State

WAUPACA — The annual Badger Boys State program will be discussed at the Waupaca County American Legion council meeting Dec. 17 at King.

Val W. Ove, executive secretary of the Badger Boys State, will be guest speaker and will show slides to the group.

Other organizations throughout the county which have sponsored boys at Badger Boys State have been invited to attend the meeting.

Christmas Tea Attracts 200 In Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — "Holiday Highlights," this year's Christmas tea sponsored by Clintonville Flower and Garden Club, Sunday attracted about 200 visitors.

Club members had on display center pieces, door swags, wall hangings and Christmas decorations, and decorated and lighted Christmas trees.

Visitors attended from Manawa, Rosholt, New London, Waupaca, Shawano and Clintonville.

Co-chairmen of arrangements were Mr. and Mrs. Claude Chandler and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Steinbach. Mrs. Carl Smith was chairman of the tea table.

Auxiliary Tells Holiday Plans

STOCKBRIDGE — Members of the American Legion Auxiliary will bake Christmas cookies for a Christmas party for the residents of the Calumet Homestead. Members also decided at their potluck supper and meeting Dec. 1 to visit their "adopted senior citizens."

The group will sell food cutters as a fund raising project for the Calumet County Council.

Mrs. Clem Schumacher, Mrs. Gilbert Schoen, Mrs. George Hemauer, Mrs. Richard Volp, Mrs. Marcel Head, Mrs. Louis Winkler, Mrs. Edward Daun, Mrs. Leo Gerhartz and Mrs. Harry Ricker attended the recent county council meeting at Darby.

A donation was voted for Christmas seals.

Clintonville OES Schedules Election; State Officer Visits

CLINTONVILLE — Officers will be elected tonight by the Order of Eastern Star at the Masonic Temple.

Mrs. Melvin Kerstner, grand representative of South Carolina in Wisconsin, will give a report on her recent trip to Dallas, where she attended the International Grand Chapter meeting.

A 7 p.m. dessert will be served. Mrs. John Buehrens is chairman of the serving committee. Other members are Mrs. Joe Stein, Mrs. Dwain Johnson, Mrs. William Hanson, Mrs. Gerald McFarren and Mrs. Stuart Horne.

Christmas 'Coffee' Set by Auxiliary

CLINTONVILLE — Christmas Bethany Auxiliary will sponsor a "Christmas Coffee" from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Christmas bazaar items also will be sold during the morning.

The purpose of this "Coffee" is to earn funds to aid Bethany Home at Waupaca.

Phono-Visual Teaching Explained in Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — The phono-visual method of teaching reading and spelling was explained Saturday in St. Rose Catholic School in a program arranged by the St. Rose Home - School Association.

The workshop was conducted by Sister Mary Bernard, Green Bay, and was held in place of the regular meeting scheduled for tonight.

The program was designed to show parents how they may help their children who are entering school or who need extra help to progress in reading and



Warming Themselves Around a crackling fire are Mrs. George Kubisiak, Mrs. Park Bruvette and Mrs. Hilton Christianson, all of Appleton, at the opening Saturday of Ski View Ridge, Mo-Ski-Tow-Hill Inc., New London. (Post-Crescent Photo)



Discussing Plans for the upcoming ski season are, left, Russ Petreat and Del Beno at the official opening of Ski View Ridge, New London. The men, members of Mo-Ski-Tow-Hill, Inc., met Saturday. (Post-Crescent Photo)

New London Ski Club Enters Second Season

Mo-Ski-Tow-Hill Inc. Celebrates Official Opening Saturday of Chalet and Slopes

NEW LONDON — Ski View Kubisiak said membership in the club is approaching 600 and there was the scene of the skiing season kick off party for Mo-Ski-Tow-Hill Inc. Saturday.

George Kubisiak, a director of the club, said this will be the second year in operation on the slopes. The club has a 2,400-foot beginner's area, 1,700 and 2,400-foot slopes for intermediate skiers and a 1,500-foot area for expert skiers. Each slope is outfitted with a rope tow.

Post-Crescent Ski School Will Be Held at the Ski View Ridge Slopes Jan. 9 and 16

The Post-Crescent Ski School will be held at the Ski View Ridge slopes Jan. 9 and 16. In addition to the ski school, classes for beginning skiers are held each Saturday morning Kubisiak said.

Kubisiak said contests for youngsters are scheduled for January. Near the end of the skiing season a major contest will be held. A physical education class from Lawrence University will use the hill Thursday afternoons for skiing instruction.

Members and directors of the ski organization take turns in running the hill operation during the season. Kubisiak said the hill opened last year on Christmas Day and was in operation Saturdays and Sundays with night skiing on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

The hill is open for special events and for evening skiing, Mrs. Ray Plessar, Mrs. Richard Anderson, Mrs. Victor Brisco, Mrs. Leslie Behnke and Mrs. John Bartol.

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Final Tabulations

New London's United Fund Drive Goes \$500 Over \$8,500 Target

NEW LONDON — The first United Fund Drive in New London went \$500 over its goal of \$8,500, final tabulations show.

The money will be allocated to eight agencies, Boy Scouts, Children's Service Society, Girl Scouts, Heart Fund, New London Boy's League, Salvation Army, Red Cross and Wisconsin Council for the Blind.

Walter Schlise, general chairman, said other agencies should contact the United Fund about joining the 1965 drive.

Heading the business and professional drive were Mel Jungerberg and Vern Volz. Committee members in their drive were Arnold Kohl, taverns; Norman Kawell, doctors; Max Bassewitz, lawyers; Jack Row, retail stores; Marlin Brown and Darrell Berglund, service stations; Roger Metz, hospital; Tom Wolf, First State Bank and Mrs. Gladys Pfeiffer, Villa St. Vincent. Wolf also is the treasurer of the United Fund.

Betty Smith was chairman of the residential drive. Her 11 area chairmen and their committees included:

Mrs. George Polzin, area chairman, had Mrs. Duane Kaepernick, Mrs. Don Huber, Mrs. Merlin Hintz, Mrs. Frank Schlafer, and Mrs. Fred Sweeney working for her.

Committee members under Dr. Leo Kileen were Mrs. John Raess, Mrs. Paul Tews and Mrs. H. Krueger.

Church Plans Live Nativity

NEW LONDON — A live Nativity Scene will be presented from 7 to 9 p.m., Dec. 20 to 24 in front of Methodist Church here.

The Rev. Wesley L. Sharpe said Christmas music will be played and passages of Christmas scripture read during the display.

This will be the 11th annual live Nativity Scene presented by the church members. Chairmen of the display are Priscilla Ziener, scheduling of characters; Helen Steingraber, costumes; Burton Phillips, animals.

Men's Club is in charge of constructing scenery and Women's Society of Christian Service will serve lunches.

Past Grands Plan Party in Waupaca

WAUPACA — The annual Christmas party of the Past Noble Grands, of Rebekah Lodge, will start at 6:30 p.m. at the IOOF hall with a potluck supper. Gifts will be exchanged and officers elected.

In charge of the party are Mrs. Reuben Edminster and Mrs. Frances Forseth.

Honor Late Arthur Ritchie in Grange's Memorial Service

ROYALTON — The Royalton Community Grange, at its meeting Wednesday evening held a memorial service in memory of the late Arthur W. Ritchie, a charter member.

Appointive officers for 1965 were announced by the master, Mrs. Fred Poppy.

They are Mrs. Oscar Long, home economics chairman; Otto Redman, business agent; Mrs. Carroll Ritchie, youth chairman; Mrs. Elizabeth Jones, health chairman; Mrs. Albert Heinke, junior Grange chairman; Mrs. Arthur Ritchie and Mrs. Heinke, pianists, and Mrs. Poppy, public relations chairman.

Plan Party Plans for the Christmas party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Long were on Dec. 1 were completed. The program committee for this evening is Mrs. Edgar Stillman, Mrs. Fred Larson, Mrs. Carroll Ritchie, and Mrs. Leo Roloff.

A report of the area conference held at the South Byron Grange hall on Nov. 28 was given by Mrs. Oscar Long. Fred Larson discussed and showed pictures of the opening of the dairy barn in Lincoln Park, Chicago, which he attended.

A card party sponsored by the grange will be held at the grange hall at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday. Prizes will be awarded and lunch served.

Stockbridge High School Sets Annual Christmas Concert

STOCKBRIDGE — The Annual Christmas concert by the high school girls' glee club, mixed chorus and band will be at 2 p.m. Sunday in the high school gym.

N. H. Franz, school music director, has scheduled six selections for each group.

Mixed Chorus Included on the girls' glee club portion of the program are "Sing We Noel," "Angels O'er the Fields," "Lullaby, Thou Little Child," "Winter Wonderland," "Glory to God in the Highest," and "Carol of the Drum" featuring Lorraine Van Hoorn and Mary Schoen.

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The Bobby Baker Case Again

The new investigation into that wonderful world of Bobby Baker, carefully postponed by the majority Democrats on the Senate Rules Committee until after the elections, has once more begun to toss around accusations of corruption and immorality in high places. By all means this time the committee must trace down the evidence and come up with something besides a lame acknowledgement of the charges. Whether or not Baker and his friends did anything illegal, the American people have a right to know exactly what sort of political morality is in control.

Senator Williams has been called a liar by the intemperate counsel for some of the accused, an allegation that is without evidence and considerably beneath the dignity we have a right to expect from senatorial committee hearings. Senator Williams has been a watchdog in the Senate, but his interest has not been to expose one or another political regime to trouble. He was just as critical when Sherman Adams accepted that vicuna as he is now that the Democrats are under fire.

The major portion of the investigation so far rests upon the testimony of just one man. Insurance agent Don Reynolds started the whole thing when he brought suit against Baker several months ago. It has been Reynolds' charges alone about kick-

backs to the LBJ Company and the gift of a stereo set to the then Vice President Johnson. The latest testimony in open hearings concerns some \$25,000 which Reynolds claims was overpaid on a stadium performance bond. Reynolds says that Mathew McCloskey, who had the bid for the District of Columbia stadium, arranged to pay the money, that Reynolds was "bag man" for the deal and that most of the cash wound up in the coffers of the 1960 Kennedy-Johnson campaign fund. McCloskey was later appointed as Ambassador to Ireland by President Kennedy.

McCloskey contends that Reynolds is lying and that the overpayment was simply a "goof." But he has not denied that there was an overpayment. And why did it wind up in Baker's pockets and the campaign fund? Or did it?

Baker has simply taken the Fifth Amendment on all questions asked by the committee. Now that Reynolds is giving more testimony behind closed doors concerning call girls and costly trips, we must devoutly hope that the committee this time around, without a pending election, will not sweep the whole unsavory mess under the nearest carpet. If Reynolds is lying, we need to know it. If high officials are involved in what could be as big a scandal as the Teapot Dome, we want to know that too.

How to Improve Local Government

The time to do something about next spring's municipal elections is now.

In April of 1965 eligible voters will go to the polls to elect the people to best represent them and the public good on the Common Council, Board of Education and County Board. A total of 23 positions will be up for grabs in Appleton alone.

We say that now is the time to do something because it is the period in which prospective candidates obtain nomination papers, circulate them, file and get their names placed on the ballot. The papers may be obtained from the city clerk's office now and must be filed by Jan. 26.

A large field of candidates results in a wider selection range for the voter. The Appleton electorate will pick 11 aldermen, 10 county supervisors and two school commissioners in the April election—all but one of them in the city's odd-numbered wards.

For some reason unbeknown to us, the public has shown apathy when it comes to county board positions. Last year, for example, two vacant supervisor positions were all but filled by default when the two

who filed nomination papers found themselves unopposed and automatically "in."

More people might become interested in county board positions if they realized that in 1965 county government will be a \$4.7 million business. That is the size of the budget adopted recently by the board's 56 members, 20 of them from the City of Appleton.

The Appleton Common Council is in charge of policy - making and providing funds for the city government which will be a \$12 million operation in the coming year. Included in that total is about \$4.5 million over which the Board of Education has jurisdiction.

What we are saying is that government is big business, no matter what the level, and it requires the best talent available to make the decisions that affect each and every one of us.

If you believe in good government and feel capable of performing a public service, with personal satisfaction the main reward, then by all means obtain nomination papers now. You may be the loser for not trying for office.

The Essence of the Scientist

To the scientist the least little thing can be important. The old idea that the eyes reflect no emotion has been exploded by a psychiatrist, due to a chance remark of his wife one evening.

Professor Ekhard Hess of the University of Chicago was looking at some wildlife pictures about five years ago when his wife commented that the light must be poor because the pupils of his eyes were enlarged. The professor found that his light was quite adequate.

But the finding bothered him so the next day he showed an associate some landscapes with a few pinups mixed in. The pupils of his colleague enlarged when the pinups came along. And Professor Hess realized that he liked wildlife pictures.

Since then, Professor Hess has experimented enough to determine that the pupils enlarge when the subject sees something he likes but they contract if he is

faced with a picture of something that repels him or if he is told it is a picture of something known to be unpleasant to him. The pupils also enlarge if the subject is asked difficult mathematical problems but little at all if the problems are simple arithmetic. They continue to enlarge while the subject is solving the tough problem but drop to normal when the answer is given. A man's pupils enlarge when a pretty girl comes along. So do those of a hungry person at the sight of food.

So far no great practical use has been made of the findings. But Professor Hess suggests that pupils of eyes can be studied to determine changes in attitudes particularly of patients undergoing psychiatric treatment. The discovery is really a very simple one that almost anyone could have found out. But some people are peculiarly he the most elementary signs created so as to notice what may seem to

Looking Backward

High Style Military Fashions

100 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Motor for Dec. 8, 1964.

The young officers who man- age, through political influence, to get themselves detailed on "special duty" in Washington, are becoming fearfully envious about their personal appearances.

At the beginning of the war, round head coverings were the martial fashion, and some heads used to look as though they had not only been closely cropped, but sandpapered also, while the favorite hue of complexion ranged from a deep brown to a muscogean yellow.

But now our sons of Mars affect the cavalier hat, the long curls, the Vandyke beard and moustache, and a pale complexion. The regulation uniforms are replaced with tight shell-jackets (which may account for the sometimes tight appearance of the wearers) with corduroy small clothes, high boots, silver spurs and dainty riding whips.

As for the Zouave style, it has disappeared. Curiously enough, those who entered the service with the Zouave drill and dress uniform on the brain, have nearly all fallen out of the ranks.

Probably the unearthly sounds which they uttered in place of good Anglo - Saxon words of command, undermined their constitutions. At any

rate, we no longer hear "Order arms!" or "Order arms!" but "Shoulder arms!" and "Order arms!" in plain English. — Washington correspondent of the Boston Journal.

25 YEARS AGO
Tuesday, Dec. 5, 1939.

Russia that day gave notice that she would leave the League of Nations sessions called to act on Finland's charge of Soviet aggression. At Leningrad military units advanced in Finland. Tass official Russian news agency, announced that the Soviet Union is now in a state of war with Finland and does not threaten Finnish people with war.

George Phillips was chairman of the annual Christmas party for needy children sponsored by the Appleton Elks. Assisting on the project were Glenn Opperman, Merrill Hopkins, C. O. Collapp, E. J. Schrage, A. C. Borschell, Herbert Wichmann, Harold Roeder, Glenn H. Arthur, Walter Turton, Jay I. Williams, Charles Herve and Elmer Harlowe.

Wilmer Krueger and Everett Stedker were named representatives of the Appleton Junior Chamber of Commerce to work with a civic committee composed of service clubs to choose the outstanding Young Man of the Year.

The four members of the Charles O. Baer Auxiliary to

United Spanish American War Veterans war made the red sash banner for their organization, were Miss Barbara Ship, Mrs. Joseph Pivetz, Mrs. John Schmidt and Mrs. H. R. Leadow. White lettering and gold fringe were used to contrast with the sash and the back of the banner was yellow satin.

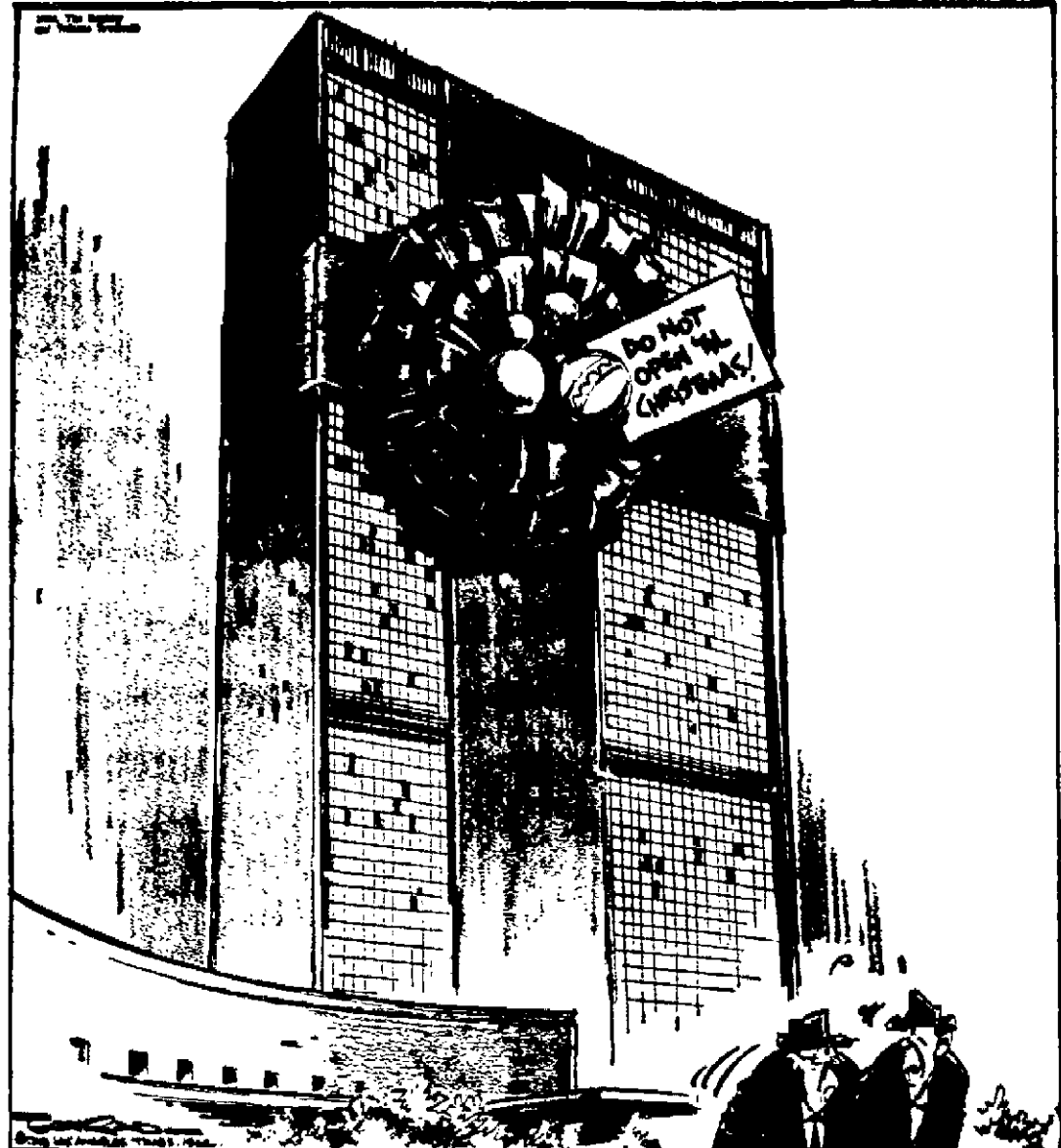
10 YEARS AGO
Tuesday, Dec. 7, 1954.

Dr. Arthur C. Taylor, Appleton, was re-elected medical director of the 1st District of the Wisconsin Cancer Society. Others from Appleton attending the all-day session in Madison were Mrs. Dan Steinberg Jr., Mrs. D. R. Morrissey and Mrs. C. C. Schroeder.

Members of the United Commercial Travelers and its auxiliary were planning a children's Christmas party under the chairmanship of Mrs. Rodney Robinson.

Newly elected officers of Konomic Lodge, 100F, included Wilbur Draeger, Noble grand; Robert Wittwer, vice grand; Burton Tusler, recording secretary; Mende, Zussman, financial secretary; Leslie Wagner, treasurer, and Sheldon Tusler, trustee.

Mrs. Ray Johnson was elected most excellent chief of the Pythian Sisters. Other officers included Mrs. Fred Matthews, excellent senior; Mrs. Russell Peterson, excellent junior; Mrs. Ted Fargo, manager;



'... Which Christmas ...?'

People's Forum

Club Terrace Manager Objects To Letters About Entertainment

Editor, Post-Crescent:

We read the first article that appeared in the People's Forum with some amusement at the inference that our establishment was a den of iniquity and that our entertainment was abnormal, subnormal, substandard or if you will, off-beat. That was the first article. The second and third article charged our slight amusement to a great deal of consternation and distress to the obvious fact that some people are condemning without actually having seen the particular act in question.

The act in question was the "Pom Poms" and was billed as exotic dancers, with the organist doing a female impersonation and a fire dance. The act was composed of two

women who are sisters, and two men—the organist and a drummer. The organist and one of the sisters are married and have three lovely children. The other sister is married and has one child. The drummer is married and has three children. These children are under school age and the entire entourage travel as families to each engagement. The "Pom Poms" are a nationally known, extremely competent group of entertainers. They perform musically and perform dances termed exotic which have been danced through the centuries and are accepted types of dances.

They are hard working, industrious, financially responsible, and their morals are

above reproach. I object to the inference that they are any less than what I mentioned and that their act is anything less than a very entertaining, acceptable form of entertainment. I object to the inference about our establishment, and that we are doing anything to lower the existing high level of entertainment we have always provided to the public. I object to the inference that our establishment is immoral, and that we are any less than the rest of the very fine supper clubs and taverns in our community.

Contrary to the letter by the unsigned "Clean Living American" I suggest that the new half million dollar motel and convention center that we are presently constructing in addition to our existing structure is an investment in the progressive future of the greater Appleton area. An investment of this nature takes the cooperation of many people in the community, such as bankers, businessmen, public officials, executives and yes, John Q. Public, before the project is begun. This splendid cooperation we have had. This cooperation is not vested in unethical, immoral, poor merit, or poor character types of people. I particularly object to that inference.

I wish to thank the many friends and customers that urged that I write a rebuttal to the almost slanderous letters that have been appearing in your People's Forum. I cordially invite one and all to view our entertainment and see for yourself if there is any basis of fact to the charges that have been made.

Donald W. Stowe, Secy.
Club Terrace, Inc.

P. S. I have recently been in contact with the "Pom Poms" in regards to a return engagement. They have received an offer by the U. S. O. to perform in Greenland for U. S. troops on a three month engagement. The price is double what they are presently receiving. They may not accept the offer due to possible adverse conditions for the children. If they are available after their present engagement in the largest ballroom in Mason City, Iowa, we may be fortunate enough to have them back in January or February.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By LIGHTY



"I KNOW what's wrong with the Republican Party! I'd rather bear about yourself!"

Wisconsin Report

State Fifth Highest In Nation in Amount Of Taxes It Assesses

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON—Misery loves company, as the ancient proverb has it, and its accuracy is shown by politicians and representatives of the lesser breeds.



Wyngaard

Thus the other day members of a representative legislative committee exhibited a curious kind of satisfaction, almost grinning in their relief, when a fiscal expert from Washington assured them that things are tough everywhere in state and local government finance.

The emissary from the national capital reported, for example, that there has been an eight percent rate of annual growth in the expenditures of state and local governments as a whole during recent years. This has meant a growth in such spending of a gigantic 130 per cent during the last 10 years.

There were other reassuring revelations for the men in state office who know the depth of the financial struggle they will face when the new legislature meets. In spite of the evidently huge expansion of the role of the federal government in America, 75 per cent of the domestic governmental service costs in the nation today are represented by the disbursements of states and localities.

NATIONAL DEBT LOWER

Finally, the state and local government debt in the country is rising at a far greater rate than is the more controversial national debt. States and localities that owed a trifling \$16 billions the end of World War II, related the Washington expert, very soon will count an aggregate debt of \$100 billions. SO?

All of which is not exactly new, of course, although the listeners from the legislature appeared to believe it was an

utterly fresh revelation. Such matters are easily ascertainable in the legislative library at Madison, for instance, and they are among the most common topics of conversation among the more studious officials and policymakers in American government.

What was shown here was the eagerness of the men on the firing line to find some excuses for what is increasingly tormenting them—the popular feeling that state and local expenditures and taxes—not to mention long-term debt—have been growing at an excessive rate.

That was the reason for the angry disclaimers a fortnight ago when a bureaucratic clerk in Washington punched some wrong numbers on a machine and reported that the Wisconsin rate of taxation measured against personal income of its inhabitants is the highest in the country. It turned out that the error was corrected, but the comparison didn't change much. Wisconsin is about fifth highest in the country, which most of its leaders won't claim is much help in recruiting business and industry.

THE FUTURE

The inevitability of the trend for yet higher spending and taxation and more bonding is illustrated clearly in the current budget deliberations at the state capitol.

Gov.-Elect Knowles is obviously becoming distressed by the implications of the budget representations made to him, and the brutal character of the trimming he is almost surely going to be required to order before he presents his own fiscal program to the legislature.

Without impugning either his intentions or his ability, it can be hazarded that he won't be able to cut back to the existing levels of disbursement. New tax increases will be required, at the risk of displeasing constituents. There may be some consolation in the fact that the same problem faces politicians in other state capitals. The question is whether the voter will be aware of the fact, or will listen when he is told, especially when the Wisconsin acceleration tends to be higher than the average.

Strictly Personal

Does Cult in Religion Exceed Creed, Code?

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

In his interesting new book, "A Time for Christian Candor," Bishop James A. Pike of the Episcopal Diocese of California points out that the three essentials of religion are Creed, Code, and Cult.

But while Creed and Code are the most important elements in the religious life, he goes on to say, "for most churchgoers, Cult is the religion."



Harris

The Creed of the church and the Code of the church "are simply part of what is talked about in the services—with little bearing on attitudes and decision-making throughout the week." For many, he says, "Their religion is the Sunday service and rites that touch the family life."

As an amusing and pathetic example, Bishop Pike cites the case of a rector who introduced the custom of having an acolyte carry the American flag in the procession which opened the service, the flag then being placed in the sanctuary.

After his retirement, the new rector discontinued the custom, for reasons of no particular consequence. "But this change," reports the Bishop, "brought about a great contention in the parish. At a home meeting, a group vowed that they would not return

to worship in the church until the flag was restored to the procession."

No theological or liturgical grounds were given for their position. Rather, "in addition to thinking the rector unpatriotic—and perhaps under some Communist influence—they underlined the assertions that 'the flag has always been used in the service,' and that 'it is done everywhere else.'" Actually both statements were demonstrably untrue.

At the same time, the new rector, in preaching, lapsed into heresy after heresy: he preached Sabellianism on the Trinity, Pelagianism on Salvation, Adoptionism and Apollinarianism on Christ, and so on. "None of this caused so much as a ripple," comments Bishop Pike. "But when he adopted a more formal service and the interior of the church began to reflect a more traditional appearance, the fat was in the fire."

Such questions as kneeling versus sitting for prayers, medieval versus modern hymns, and "the nature, number, form and indispensability of various sacraments and rites," are what upset and disturb parishioners. These things, to them, are the core of religion, and not the theological creed (which they scarcely comprehend) or the code of ethics (which is considered too stringent to take seriously in daily practice).

Figures on growing church attendance have been cited as evidence of a "religious revival" in American life. But if Creed and Code are subordinated to Cult, if carrying the flag seems more crucial than living the faith, such figures are meaningless, or even ominous.

Potomac Fever— by Jack Wilson

Bobby Baker invokes the 1st, 4th, 5th, and 6th amendments. Also the 18th. That's the one that lets you refuse to answer on grounds people might think you were drunk if you did.

Bobby's friend Ron Reynolds says he was the bagman in a kickback deal with contractor McCloskey. Of course nobody knew the bag had such a big mouth.

P

range's is a golden world of christmas gifts

Christmas confections for the candy cane crowd

Deck your darlings in holiday outfits gay & precious as Christmas ornaments! Left to right, top to bottom: Famous Godart pleated silhouette in 100% pure silk organza in emerald green, white silk collar, button cuffs & attached taffeta slip. 7-10, 16.98; 4-6x, 12.98. Suzanne Godart party silk in green & white with a dash of rose. 4-6x, 10.98; 7-14, 12.98. Brushed estron/nylon long gown with embroidered ribbon & lace trim yoke, peter-pan collar, cuffs & ruffle hem. Blue or pink, 4-6x & 8-14, \$5; matching pajamas, \$5. Boys' holiday popover in red & white candy stripe; cotton flannelette, 4-6-8 at 2.98. Girls' brushed estron & nylon duster with dropped yoke & satin-lace trim. Pink or blue in sizes 4-6x at \$8. Adorable red & white checkered dress with white pinafore apron. A Youngland creation, sizes 2-4, 7.98. Long nylon tricot quilt robe, ruffled satin trim on large collar & cuffs. Removable satin empire tie belt; pink or blue, 8-14, \$11; 4-6x, \$9. Lacy bouffant slip with cotton everglaze underskirt beneath the all-over nylon lace. 4-6x & 8-14, \$4. Matching petticoat (not shown) 8-14 at \$3. Allover embroidered sheer nylon a-line slip with embroidered panel, lace edged, polished cotton underslip. 8-10 & 4-6x, \$4. Matching tricot panty, 4-6x & 8-14, \$1.

Infants, Girls 4-6x & 7 to 14 — Prange's Third Floor



Wyson Hornburg, 31, of Maplewood, Mo., is shown at left with part of a \$600,000 boat collection he has admitted stealing Oct. 26 from the St. Louis home of Harold J. Stiers. Hornburg was arrested Monday by police who found the jade boat above in his house. With Hornburg are Det. Sgt. Ernie Alexander, center and Det. Ralph Blunt, who worked on the case. AP Wirephoto)

Valued at \$600,000

7 Seized in Theft of Model Boat Collection

BY JOHN D. MCCLAIN

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP) — Metropolitan police, acting on an informant's tip, seized seven persons Monday and charged one with stealing scores of ornately carved model boats valued at \$600,000 from a St. Louis millionaire's home.

The other six persons, four men and two women, were being held for questioning. They were not identified.

Police charged Wyson Hornburg, 31, a home-repair racketeer who had been on parole from a fraud conviction with the theft. Only one of the 50 to 60 miniature boats — of jade, ivory, gold and silver — was recovered.

Offered to Help
Hornburg told police Monday night he might be able to help find the missing boats. He denied committing the burglary. The boats were stolen Oct. 26

Oshkosh Crash Takes Life of WSU-O Student

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

surgery, and Gloria Gowling, 22, 376 Noyes St., Menasha, was injured on the leg.

Warrior and Miss Plonard were in Menasha Hospital here and Miss Gowling was admitted to see a physician. Plonard was pronounced dead on arrival at the hospital. Cause of death was listed as a ruptured heart and broken ribs.

Plonard was snatched up and did not require medical treatment.

The four Menasha persons are students at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh and were on their way home to Menasha after attending classes. They commute daily from Menasha to the university.

The Riel car received \$94 damage, and the Fritz car received about \$350 damage.

Services Set

Survivors include his mother and sister and the grandfather.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at Zion Lutheran Church, Appleton, with the Rev. W. H. Gammon officiating. Burial will be in Highland Memorial Park, Appleton.

Friends may call at the Brown Funeral Chapel, Menasha, from 2 p.m. Wednesday. A memorial has been established in his name for St. Olaf College.

Riel's death and that of a Keosauha girl brought the 1964 Wisconsin highway death toll to 96, 150 more than on this date a year ago.

Wide Range of Birds

There are more than 8,300 species of birds ranging in size from the bee hummingbird of Cuba, which weighs about one-tenth of an ounce to the ostrich of Africa, which weighs 300 pounds.

Carpeting

We are an outlet for three of America's largest mills and sell only slightly imperfects. You save up to 1/2 off regular price.

CARPET SECONDS

601 N. Morrison Street

APPLETON

HOURS:

Mon., Wed., Fri., 9 to 9

Tues., Thurs., 9 to 5

Saturdays 'til Noon

Fight to Repair Storm Damage

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

from glass display cases in the swanky home of Harold J. Stiers overlooking Forest Park.

Stiers, a retired contractor, directed construction of a tunnel through the Centennial Divide in Colorado and once presented the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt with a large hand-written order on boats.

Police said Hornburg orally admitted the theft to an officer posing as a buyer of stolen goods.

Detective Col. Oliver Wain, who acted as a buyer of stolen property, said Hornburg told him now he broke into the Stiers place and described the theft in detail.

He said he did not know how many glass cases had been broken into, but he had left behind some of the collection and what the inside of the house looked like.

Gave Marked Bills

Wain's meeting with Hornburg had been set up by an informant. Detectives William Cox and James Smith gave the informant \$100 in marked bills to purchase from Hornburg two watches stolen from Stiers' home and a safe robbery.

Later, Wain agreed to lend Hornburg \$2,000 for 90 days on condition Hornburg would put up the boat or jewelry as collateral and in that period arrange to sell it for \$250,000. However, several meetings failed to materialize and police finally made the arrests after learning Hornburg had been fired off.

Officers with search warrants went to Hornburg's home in suburban Maplewood and finally uncovered a miniature jade boat from the Stiers collection in the power of Hornburg's furnace.

Police also recovered \$50 of the marked bills when they arrested Hornburg.

There was no estimate of damages, except that they would be in the hundreds of thousands of dollars. One company official said the storm in his sector was the most destructive he's seen. We aren't repairing in many areas. We're rebuilding."

Officials of several cities said the worst was over. But as one said, "If high winds come we're gone. We'll have to start all over. There's a quarter-million

of dollars in damage."

There's a quarter-million

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of dollars in damage."

ice still on power lines and trees."

Cold weather clung to wide areas in New England and upstate New York and northern sections of the Midwest. The wintry air also dipped into the southeast with freezing weather covering areas southward into northern Florida.

However, a warming trend was indicated from the Rockies to New England and the middle Atlantic states and temperatures were expected to reach near normal.

It was below zero this morning in many sections of New England. Lowest marks were in Maine, including —15 in Greenville and —11 in Old Town and Millinocket. The mercury edged near zero in northern sections of Minnesota and Wisconsin.

More light snow fell in the Great Lakes region and the upper Mississippi Valley. Rain and drizzle dampened the Pacific Northwest but generally fair weather prevailed in most other parts of the nation.

Farm Bureau Fighting for Farmer Vote

Seek Amendment To Recent Ruling Of Supreme Court

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The American Farm Bureau Federation is starting a grass roots drive designed to prevent farmers from losing voting strength in state legislatures.

Platform writers at the big farm organization's annual convention today called upon its members and leaders to campaign to set aside — through a constitutional amendment — a similar stand.

Both farm groups want an amendment to the Constitution which would retain the old system of apportioning legislative seats.

bodies must be solely on the basis of population. In most states having bicameral legislatures, membership in one body has been based on other factors, mostly on areas, and the other on population.

Big Shift

The Farm Bureau leaders see, in the court ruling a big shift of legislative seats away from rural areas to urban areas — a development which already has virtually destroyed the influence of farmers in Congress.

The farm population has been declining sharply in many states. Because of tax matters, rural zoning, highways, education and other state and local problems, Farm Bureau leaders consider it essential that farm strength be maintained in legislatures. At its recent convention in Atlantic City, N.J., the National Grange convention took a similar stand.

Both farm groups want an amendment to the Constitution which would retain the old system of apportioning legislative seats.

Southeast Asia Nuclear Unit Up At Conference

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

allies in NATO, the officials said.

The Johnson-Wilson talks are going far beyond the NATO problem, it was emphasized after the first day. The aim is to formulate a joint philosophy on the role in the world of the only two Western powers with world-wide responsibilities.

While the mixed-manned nuclear missile fleet is at the heart of the NATO problem, it is not the only factor, the British are saying. American observers are hopeful that this means Wilson

would not rigidly oppose the fleet concept, if it can be submerged in a broader Atlantic force.

The prime minister is understood to be ready to talk today again about his country's growing tasks east of the Suez, in the Middle East and in Malaysia, while Johnson is expected to remind his guest of the need to apply the same to South Vietnam.

Monday night Johnson gave a dinner at the White House for Wilson.

In his toast, the President noted that Monday was an anniversary of the attack on Pearl Harbor and said: "I believe that whenever liberty is threatened, whenever the choice is between freedom and slavery, the voice of Parliament will be heard and the support of the British will be ready."

Prange's is a golden world of christmas shirts

be a dear, give him a dress shirt

new! van heusen century vanapulus

Lighter, more comfortable dress shirt that stays white when others start to yellow. In fact, it's the most important new wash and wear shirt he'll ever own; even wears twice as long as other wash and wear shirts. Choose from the three most popular collar styles; regular, button down or snap tab, in sizes 14½ to 17½.

\$5

wide-track stripes by enro

Smart, lively look of wide-track, yet subtle, confident stripes. Distinctive Oxford-shire fabric with tapered body, box pleat & locker loop and cotton cuffs. Smart colors, popular sizes 5.95. Diagonal Twill oxford (not shown) gives new perspective with instantly apparent texture of fine all cotton twill. Solids or white stripe on color, with button-down collar, tapered body, box pleat and locker loop. 6.95.

Store For Men—Prange's Street Floor

Shoppers who like comfort & convenience park in our ramp!

Shop Tonight 'til 9!

H.L. Prange Co.

Definitions of Word 'Unity' Many, Varied

Could Account
For Republicans
Continued Quarrel

BY JAMES MARLOW
WASHINGTON (AP) — Some-
body mention unity?

There are about a dozen dic-
tionary definitions of unity and
this may explain the lack of it
among Republicans who want
their defeated party to unite.

Dean Burch says he wants
unity although over the weekend
some Republican governors said
they want him fired as chair-
man of the Republican National
Committee, a job he got through
Sen. Barry Goldwater.

The governors in Denver is-
sued a statement calling for
party unity and, among other
things, suggesting the national
committee take a good look at
its leadership.

Want Burch Out

Some of them said this wasn't
aimed at Burch, some said it
definitely was. Particularly
Govs. George Romney of Michi-
gan, Nelson A. Rockefeller of
New York and William W.
Scranton of Pennsylvania said
they want Burch out.

Burch, whether or not he was
a good chairman, was a terrible
prophet for on election night,
Nov. 3, with the roof falling in
on Goldwater, he cheerfully pre-
dicted "This picture is going to
brighten considerably as the
sun moves toward the west."

The final news from the west
was even worse. Goldwater lost
every western state except his
own Arizona.

But Monday, in a statement
which some interpreted as a
move to soothe his critics and
keep his job, Burch called for
unity.

"It now remains for all of us,
governors, senators, congress-
men, state chairmen, national
committee members and work-
ers, to demonstrate that the Re-
publican party seeks strength
through unity — not weakness
and even impotence through
needless quarreling and disuni-
ty."

At the same time his right-
hand man — John Grenier, ex-
ecutive director of the national
committee — quit with a state-
ment which could hardly be
considered a unifier or a paci-
fier.

Grenier, a fervent Goldwater-
ite, had been under criticism,
too. His sudden departure, so
soon after the governors' state-
ment, could be considered an
effort to cool off attacks on
Burch and the committee.

But Grenier didn't seem ob-
sessed by unity when he called
in newsmen to announce he was
leaving.

He said he will defend Burch
and blamed a big part of Gold-
water's defeat on "so-called Re-
publicans" Romney, Rockefel-
ler and Scranton. He said he was
leaving to resume his law prac-
tice in Alabama.

The urge toward unity among
Republicans is not new although
it has taken strange turns. It
began right after the election.

Attacked Rockefeller

Richard M. Nixon, former
vice president who campaigned
for Goldwater, said the party
needs unifiers, not dividers, and
then attacked Rockefeller, who
didn't campaign for Goldwater,
as one of the principal dividers.
He called Rockefeller a "spoils-
sport" and Rockefeller called
him "peevish."

About the same time former
President Dwight D. Eisen-
hower was saying he thought
Nixon would play a great role in
unifying the party. But Robert
E. Smylie, Republican governor
of Idaho, was just then calling
for Burch's ouster.

Goldwater after the election
suggested it might be a good
idea to realign the Democratic
and Republican parties into
"two new teams" under "liber-
al" and "conservative" ban-
ners.

But Henry Cabot Lodge, who
had been a senator and ambassa-
dor to South Viet Nam,
thought this was such a bad
idea he called it "totally abhor-
rent to the American two-party
system."

While Goldwater said he in-
tends to retain the party leader-
ship, he also said the real
source of the leadership is in
Sen. Everett M. Dirksen of Illi-
nois, Republican Senate leader,
and Indiana's Charles A. Hal-
leck, Republican House leader.

But Dirksen apparently
doesn't want to get into any
fights. He said: "I intend to
stand still. I intend to do a lot of
thinking and get a new perspec-
tive."

Prange's IS a Golden World of CHRISTMAS BLOUSES



the party girls
wear party blouses

Do you realize that with just the very-right dress-up blouse you can turn a short skirt into a dressy cocktail outfit? And if you team the right blouse with a long skirt you can create an excitingly beautiful hostess or dancing gown? And here are the blouses . . . those just-right styles for holiday partying! left to right: First three be-
dazzling beauties are Sidney Heller creations in the finest feathery-touch rayon. A
bead-trimmed jewel neckline blouse; black, gold or ivory, 10-18 at 14.98. Black
tear-drop jewel blouse, 10-18 at 17.98. Tear drop cowl neckline blouse in
ivory or black, 10 to 18, 14.98. Aronow creates the next three styles; each excep-
tionally feminine, beautiful and alluring. Filmy, frothy charmer is a long-sleeved
blouse with be-ruffled v-neck; pink, white or black, 30-38, 9.98. Long-sleeved
Chelsea style comes in white only and features detachable black bow. Sizes 30-36,
9.98. Sleeveless shell with back zip and ruffled v-front & v-back. Pink, white or
black, 30-38 at 7.98. Last blouse is a gem of a Jami, by Kadet Kruger. It's a shim-
mery metallic-acetate overblouse shell in black-gold, black-blue or black-green.
Sizes 32-38 at 6.98.

Better Blouses—Prange's Second Floor Fashions

When You Buy a
Piano at

HEID'S

at Appleton or
Oshkosh

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H. C. Prange Co.

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

Kenneth J. Riehl, 20, 1401 Lakeshore Drive, Menasha.
Mrs. Arthur C. Mathes, 66, route 2, Kaukauna.
Edward Pahl, 76, 1506 Lawe St., Kaukauna.
Milton A. Keune, 55, 858 S. Main St., Seymour.
Dawn Marie Westphal, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Westphal, 310 Monroe St., Neenah.
William Winkel, 68, 41A S. Main St., Clintonville.
Mrs. Bertha Much, 76, route 1, Ogdensburg.
William Petersen, 60, Wickenburg, Ariz., formerly of Appleton.
Mrs. Mabel Burnham, 51, 203 Oak St., Kaukauna.
Joseph Berg, 6, 140 E. Tobacco St., Kaukauna.

Today's Births

St. Elizabeth:
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Duane Peterson, 221 E. Marquette St., Appleton.
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Van Daal, 614 W. Sixth St., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Daniel W. Van Bostel, 921 Jefferson St., Little Chute.
Kaukauna Community:
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schreurs, route 1, Kaukauna.
Theda Clark:
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cronce, 941 Gail Ave., Neenah.
Mr. and Mrs. James Lyons, 663 S. Park Ave., Neenah.
Mr. and Mrs. Lester Oestreich, 403 Nicolet Blvd., Neenah.
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ertl, 914 Baldwin St., Neenah.
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hildebrandt, 408 E. Pacific St., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jirucha, 557 Belmont Ave., Neenah.
Mr. and Mrs. John Scheffler, 732 Sixth St., Menasha.

Mr. and Mrs. James D. Wolf, 1233 S. Commercial St., Neenah.
Calumet Memorial:
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gilsdorf, 333 S. Main St., Brillion.
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Brandt, 306 Reed St., Clinton.
Waupaca Memorial:
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Flanagan, route 1, Manawa.
Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Meyers, route 1, Fremont.
Clintonville Community:
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Dennison, route 1, Clintonville.

Marriage Licenses

Winnebago County — Clerk Dorothy L. Propp has issued marriage licenses to:
Gerald H. Nelson, 1199 High Ave., Oshkosh, and Barbara A. Fraley, route 1, Redgranite.
Fenton L. Angle, route 2, Berlin, and Lois G. Tucker, 619 E. Parkway Ave., Oshkosh.
Waupaca County—Clerk Robert Backer has issued a license to Daniel E. Quimby, route 1, Red Granite, and Vicki L. Doyle, 116 1/2 Main St., Waupaca.

Mackville CYO Picks Officers, Plans Party

MACKVILLE — Catholic Youth Organization at St. Edward Catholic Church here elected officers for the current year.
They are Joseph Baumann, president; David Kust, vice president; Judy Van Handel, secretary; Jean Nieuwenhuis, treasurer, and Joan Salm, sergeant-at-arms.
The Christmas party will be held from 8 to 11 p.m. Wednesday in the school hall. Appointed to the entertainment and refreshment committee are Judy and Beverly Van Handel, Barbara and Cheryl Beyer, Linda and Jean Nieuwenhuis, and Suzanne Hawley.



Miss Kashfi

Marlon Brando, Ex-Wife Battle For Young Son

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Police say Marlon Brando's ex-wife, Anna Kashfi, ran screaming and fighting through a hotel lobby late Monday night, claiming a day-long scramble for physical possession of their son.
The son, Christian Dev, 6, passed back and forth between them three times Monday.
Investigators said Miss Kashfi, arrested in the lobby of a hotel in the fashionable Brentwood district, was clad only in a sheer nightgown and light robe when she raced through the lobby.
She was startled, they said, because of Brando's ultimate victory in the custody fight — he had taken Christian from her room.
She was handcuffed and taken to the West Los Angeles station after she allegedly slapped a police sergeant. She was booked on suspicion of battery on a policeman.

Temperatures Around Nation

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, cloudy	22	7	
Albuquerque, clear	36	18	
Appleton, clear	26	12	
Atlanta, clear	47	25	
Bismarck, clear	34	12	
Boise, snow	39	32	T
Boston, cloudy	24	12	
Buffalo, snow	24	22	05
Chicago, snow	28	27	02
Cincinnati, cloudy	34	31	
Cleveland, snow	29	26	02
Denver, clear	48	22	
Des Moines, clear	32	23	
Detroit, snow	28	25	06
Fort Worth, clear	52	29	
Helena, cloudy	29	9	
Honolulu, cloudy	83	72	
Indianapolis, cloudy	33	29	
Jacksonville, clear	59	39	
Kansas City, clear	40	33	
Los Angeles, clear	67	43	
Louisville, cloudy	39	32	
Memphis, clear	45	36	
Miami, cloudy	73	63	
Milwaukee, cloudy	26	24	02
Mpls.-St. P., cloudy	25	21	
New Orleans, clear	51	29	
New York, clear	30	24	
Ola. City, clear	51	29	
Omaha, clear	32	24	
Philadelphia, clear	32	18	
Phoenix, clear	64	40	

Tipsy Driver Fined \$175

Raymond Theobald, Rural Black Creek, Pleads No Contest

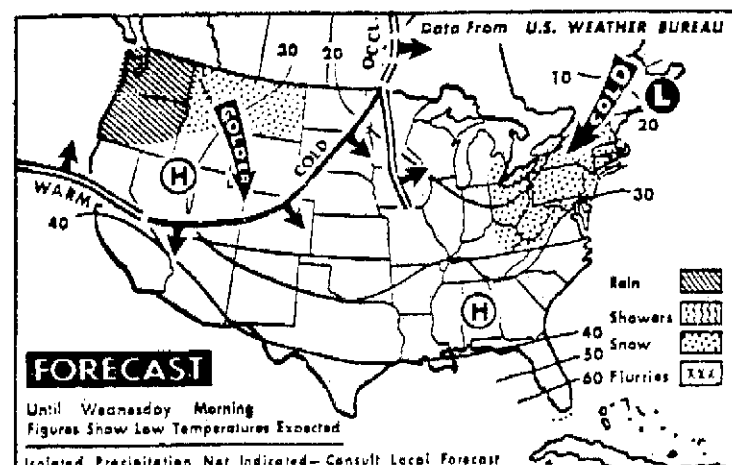
Raymond A. Theobald, 20, route 1, Black Creek, Monday was fined \$175 and costs in Outagamie County Court Branch 2 where he pleaded no contest to a charge of driving while under the influence of alcohol. He had previously pleaded innocent to the charge and trial had been set for Monday.
Theobald was arrested by Outagamie County police on State 5 Aug. 15 and tested .21 on a breathalyzer examination. He posted bond of \$250.

Milton Keune, 55, Dies at Seymour Farm

SEYMOUR — Milton A. "Bede" Keune, 55, former owner of the Seymour Flour Mill, died Monday at his route 1, Seymour, farm.
Keune, who lived at 858 S. Main St., Seymour, was found dead about 3 p.m. in the barn on his farm by Harvey Parks, Seymour. Coroner Bernard Kemps said he believed Keune died shortly after arriving at the farm that morning.
He was a director of the Outagamie County Fair Association and a member of the association for 25 years. Keune was a past president of the Seymour Kiwanis Club, a past president of the city park board, graduate of Seymour high school and a member of Emmanuel Lutheran Church.

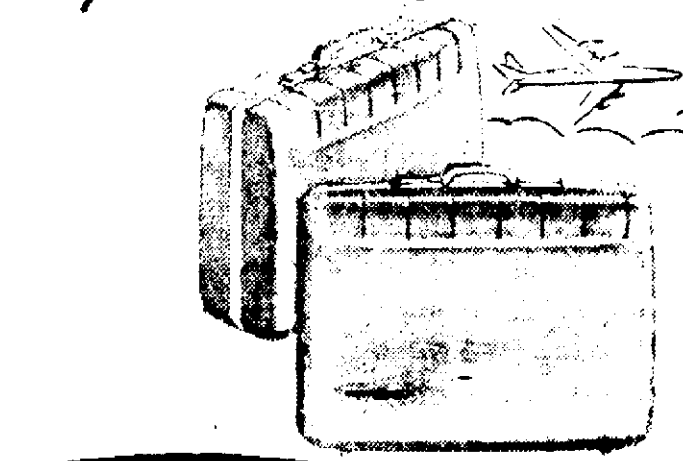
Keune assumed management of the mill during the 1930s from his father and later became its owner. He sold it to Robert Mills about a year ago. He was born in Seymour, March 2, 1909.
He is survived by his widow, two sons and a daughter.
Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Emmanuel Lutheran Church with the Rev. W. E. Lange officiating. Interment will be in the Lutheran cemetery.
Friends may call at the Muehl Funeral Home after 2 p.m. Wednesday until 10 a.m. Thursday and then at the church until time of service. A memorial fund will be established.

Pittsburgh, snow	29	17	.01
Pilnd, Me., cloudy	25	14	
Pilnd, Ore., cloudy	42	37	.27
Rapid City, clear	38	21	
Richmond, clear	39	17	
St. Louis, cloudy	33	23	
Salt Lk. City, cloudy	35	20	
San Diego, clear	68	43	
San Fran., cloudy	60	55	.02
Seattle, cloudy	50	42	.25
Tampa, clear	70	46	
Washington, clear	34	24	
Winnipeg, fog	23	6	
(M—Missing) (T—Trace)			



Snow in Parts of the Northeast and northwest and showers in the north Pacific states is predicted for Tuesday night. It will be cooler in the north Pacific states and warmer from the Ohio and Tennessee valleys to the Atlantic coast. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Pak-low's A MATCH FOR THE Man on the GO...



Never before a luggage so ideal for the man on the go... so ideal for today's air travel... so durable and light. Starlite's new POLYMIT construction has been travel tested over 20 times around the world. It's totally washable — inside and out and nicks and scratches whisk away with a touch of sandpaper. Advanced Starlite is new, handsome and the most perfectly molded luggage for that man on the go. Available in Tan or Charcoal, in Attache cases, Two Suiters, Three Suiter and Companion piece. From \$17.95 to \$29.95
Styles for the Ladies, Too —
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AT LAST! A Portable Hair Dryer
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The ALL-NEW
RONSON ESCORT
PORTABLE HAIR DRYER

ONLY the **RONSON**,
ESCORT gives you
ALL these Features!

- FASTEST DRYING**
Fastest, best-performing hair dryer on the market!
- LIGHTEST**
Weighs just 40 oz.
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Soft whisper-quiet you can phone, watch TV.
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Room for biggest jumbo rollers. Unique hood-within-a-hood assures uniform air flow with no "hot spots."
- SHOULDER STRAP**
Adjustable strap and extra-long cord for greater mobility.
- 4 TEMPERATURE CONTROLS**
"Warm," "Medium," "Hot" and refreshing "Cool" setting!

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Complete With Warm Air Circulating Brush and Comb Attachments, Travel Case with Mirrored Lid Plus Hair Conditioner Cap!

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No Cost or Obligation . . . try it **BEFORE** you buy it!

Come in and actually shave with the new Ronson "400." Find out for yourself how Ronson makes shaving a breeze. Compare anywhere! No other shaver gives you a closer, smoother, faster shave!

GET A MAGIC SHAVE AT OUR "MAGIC MIRROR"

Have a shave on us! A continually-sanitized Ronson "400" demonstrator on our counter is ready to prove to you that no other shaver compares with a Ronson. Come in today and try it yourself!

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Trade-in His Old Shaver On A New Ronson!

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Don't fret about it . . . there's lots of good, clean foolishness in this world as you'll realize by reading TOM FOOLERY every Sunday in VIEW. Really not a fool thing to do at all!

No foolery—uh—fooling—it's every week in the

SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT

Here It Is!
Finest Electric
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New
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HERE'S WHY!

- most versatile!
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- lightest weight!
Holds batteries in storage carrying case instead of handle to make it lighter, easier to hold, with greater brushing power.

The only appliance used every day by the entire family... get the best!

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complete with Power Handle, Safety-Coupler, Coil-Cord, 4 Brushes, Storage-Carrying Case, Wall Bracket.

NO MONEY DOWN
No Payments for 60 Days!

Dad Can Carve Like A Professional Chef!

Get The All-New
RONSON
CARVE 'N' SLICE
Electric Knife

Faster!
Lighter Weight!
Quieter, too!

Just guide it for perfect carving, even, accurate slicing. Glides through meats, vegetables, fruits, bread, cakes, etc.

- FASTER!**
Fastest carving and slicing ever... faster than any other electric knife!
- LIGHTER!**
Lightweight balanced design and freedom from vibration make it effortless to use!
- QUIETER!**
Won't intrude at the dinner table!

With 8 Foot Detachable Power Cord 18⁸⁸

With Deluxe Wall Rack—Table Stand, 8' Extension Cord and Detachable 5' Coil Cord 24⁸⁸

NO MONEY DOWN
No Payments for 60 Days!

First Real Improvement In Blenders IN 25 YEARS!

The New
Revolutionary
RONSON
6-SPEED BLENDER

Outperforms ALL other blenders! New wide-base food container and extra-large blades for the fastest chopping and blending. Prepares food in half the time! Most powerful! Chops WHOLE fruits and vegetables! Washes in a jiffy . . . detachable completely immovable food container is easy to clean! You can add ingredients while blending . . . 2 oz. measuring cup in dual-purpose stopper! Use the big 1 1/2 qt. food container as a handsome serving carafe at the table!

43⁸⁸

NO MONEY DOWN
No Payments for 60 Days!

Does These Kitchen Chores Faster and Better Than Any Other Blender:

- BLENDS
- SHREDS
- GRINDS
- GRATES
- MINCES
- CHOPS
- WHIPS
- MIXES
- BEATS
- CHURNS
- LIQUEFIES
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For Your Convenience



This
is
an inch.



Any
arguments
?

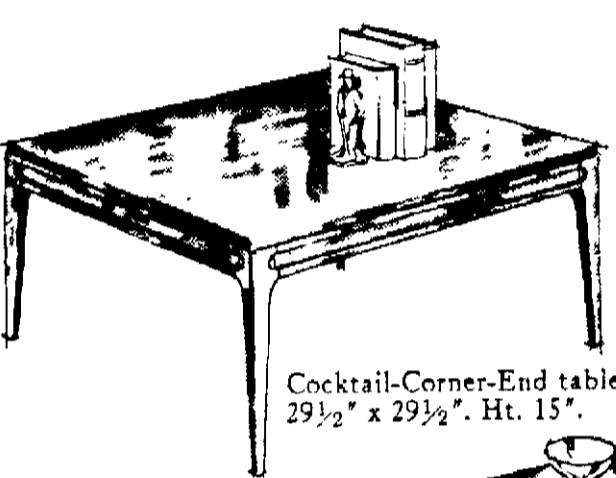


Contemporary tables to make your
home more cheerful and bright!

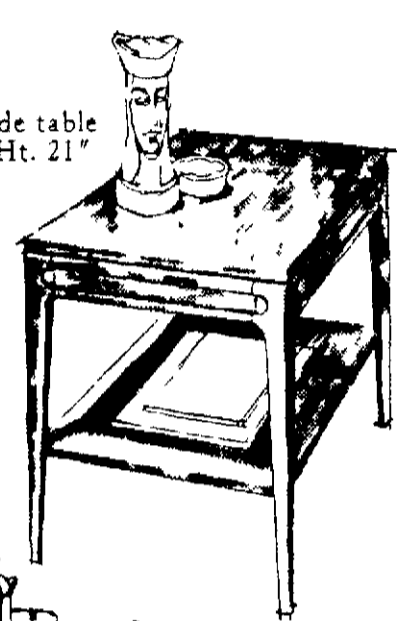
"HOLIDAY" by Mersman

Designed for modern,
functional living
popular Formica lami-
nated plastic tops in lovely
matte walnut finish.

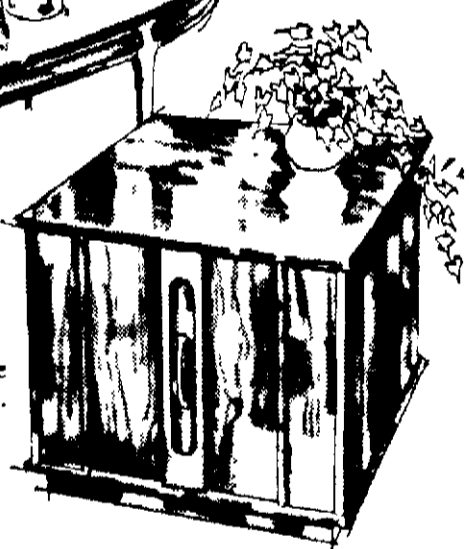
Commode table
26 1/2" x 17 1/2". Ht. 21"



Cocktail-Corner-End table
29 1/2" x 29 1/2". Ht. 15"



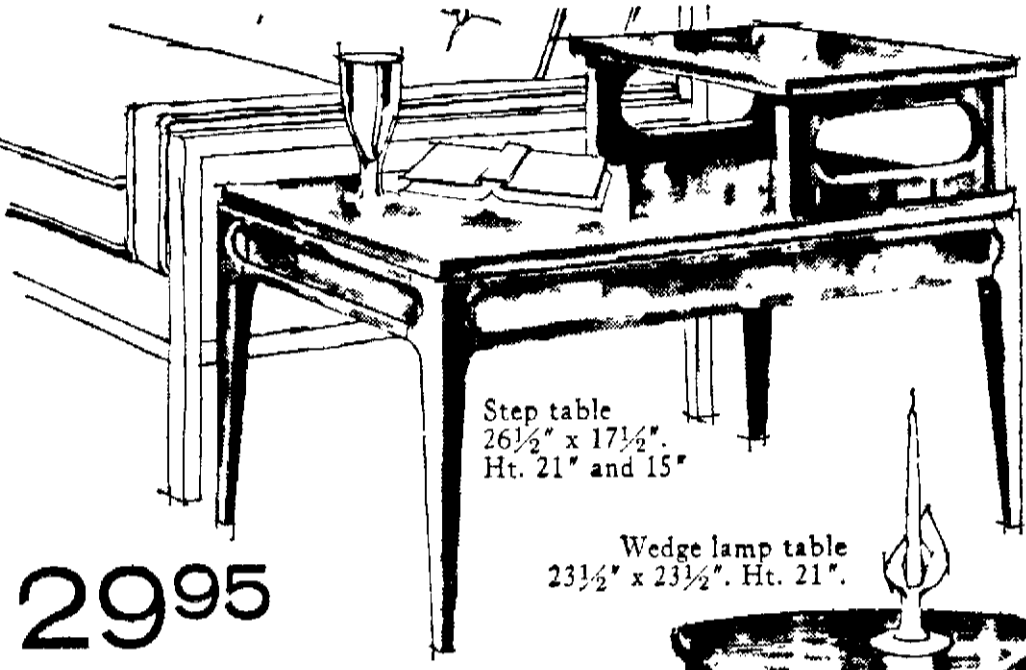
Surfboard cocktail table
59 1/2" x 19 1/2". Ht. 15".
44.95



Cabinet lamp table
23 1/2" x 23 1/2". Ht. 20".
69.95

Mersman Tables

"the costume jewelry of the home"

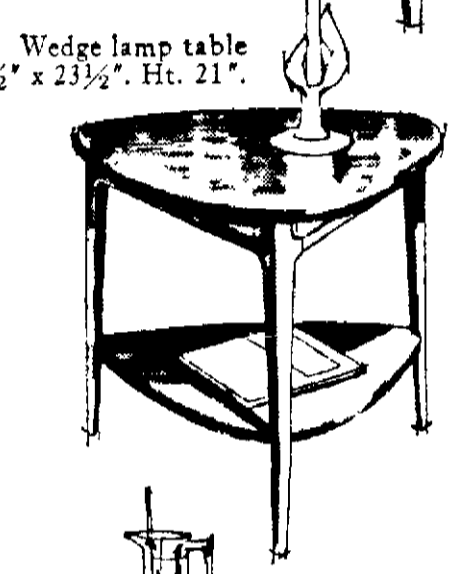


Step table
26 1/2" x 17 1/2".
Ht. 21" and 15"

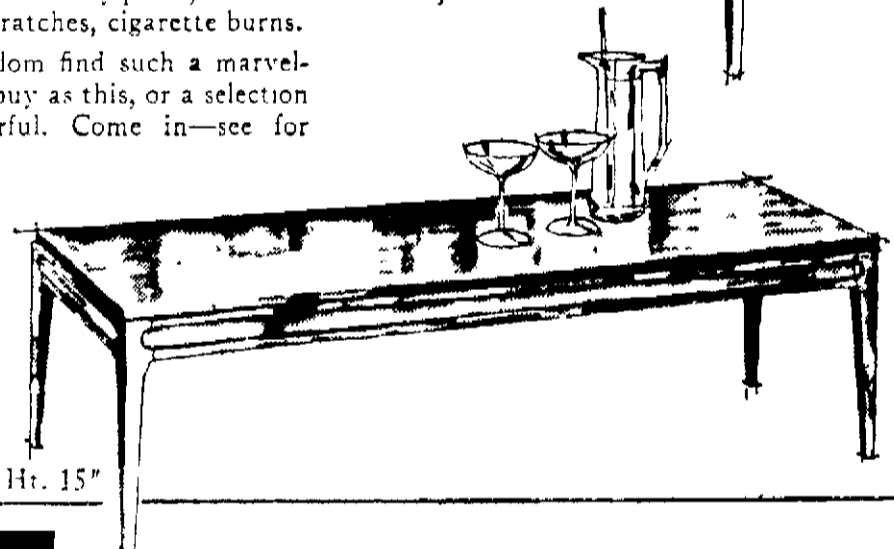
29.95

There's emphasis on clean, simple lines—a
feeling of lightness, and nice proportions in
these stunning "Holiday" tables! Always in
good taste, each style bespeaks a world of
hospitality and convenience. Lovely walnut
finish. The Formica® laminated plastic tops
have an intriguing matte finish that is lustrous
but subdued—and utterly new, exciting deco-
rative trend. "Party proof," too—resists stains,
alcohol, scratches, cigarette burns.

You'll seldom find such a marvel-
ous table buy as this, or a selection
so wonderful. Come in—see for
yourself!



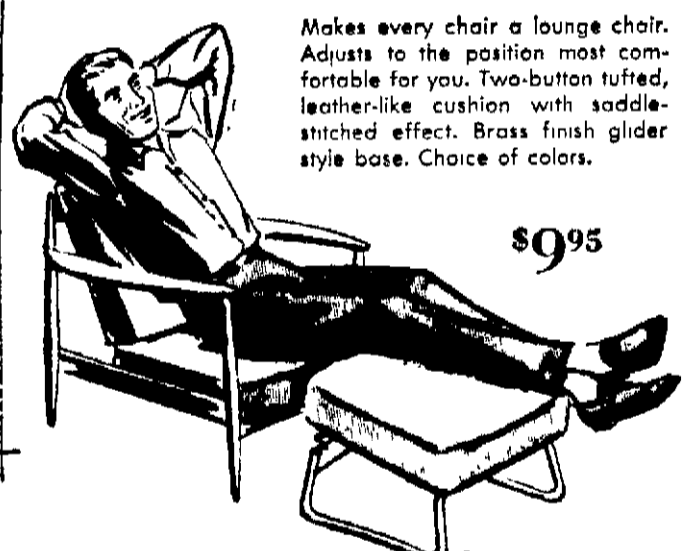
Wedge lamp table
23 1/2" x 23 1/2". Ht. 21"



Cocktail table
53 1/2" x 17 1/2". Ht. 15"

... no
argument
here
either!
... these are
wonderful
values in
gifts for
the home!

Pearl-Wick
Leg-Lounger



Makes every chair a lounge chair.
Adjusts to the position most com-
fortable for you. Two-button tufted,
leather-like cushion with saddle-
stitched effect. Brass finish glider
style base. Choice of colors.

\$9.95

A 7-Pc. Dinette That
Denotes Quality and
Good Looks from
Top to Bottom!

Nothing is so deserving of the family's best taste
as the dinette set. This 7-piece dinette in beau-
tiful bronzed finish will fill your family's needs
precisely. Genuine solid self edge table extends
from 36x48" to 36x60". Harm-resistant table tops
are in walnut. Complimenting chairs are grace-
fully designed and thickly padded. Have the
beauty, the quality, now that expresses how you
feel about the family's gathering spot. Available
in chrome and round table style.

\$99



a Christmas Package that
will completely floor you!

Wear-Guaranteed for 12 Years
NEW! ORLON 33 BROADLOOM the exciting
modern carpet fiber from DuPont. It is cloud-
soft to the touch yet resilient under foot and is
exceptionally resistant to soil and stain. The
carved petal pattern effect provides luxury at
a sensible price. Sandalwood, temple gold, avocado
... Sq Yd **\$11.95**

Wear-Guaranteed for 8 Years
Reg. \$10.95 SQ YD DuPont 501 NYLON in one
of the most highly accepted broadlooms on the
market today. It offers handsome extra rugged
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in today's modern homes. Used extensively for
commercial installations. Antique gold, sandalwood
and sandalwood Sq Yd. **\$8.99**

Wear-Guaranteed for 5 Years
Reg. \$8.95 SQ YD ALL WOOL BROADLOOM in a
brown or rust tweed that has been used in many
motel installations with excellent
results Sq Yd **\$6.88**

SPECIAL! FOAM RUBBER PADDING that is moth-
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luxury to your carpet —
with carpet purchase Sq Yd. **99¢**

All Prices Include Installation!

Christmas Special!

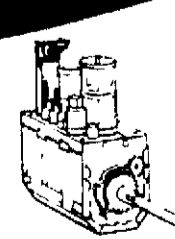
2 WALKIE-TALKIE
Spacephones **\$9.95**

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Ideal gift for boy or girl

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COLOR TV With
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